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** PRICE TWO CENTS

IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS THREE CENTS

SUBMARINE HURLED ON ROCKS

G.O.P. REGULARS BAR INSURGENTS OUT OF CAUCUS

Act Hurts Madden's Speakership Race.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Disclosure of the exclusion of the Wisconsin representatives and other La Follette supporters from the forthcoming Republican caucus has centered attention on the spectacular struggle between Representative Madden [Rep., Ill.] and Representative Longworth [Rep., O.] for the speakership of the House.

Unless one of the candidates should withdraw, therefore, the speakership contest will be decided by the caucus of Republican members elect of the next house called for Feb. 27. Representative Wood [Rep., Ind.], chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, admitted in the house today that he had omitted to send caucus invitations to the La Follette members.

Action Help Longworth.

The exclusion of the thirteen La Follette supporters helps Longworth, who ever since the election has demanded their expulsion from the Republican party. If admitted to the caucus they presumably would vote for Madden.

The Pennsylvania delegation of thirty-six Republicans, the largest Republican delegation in the house, may be the determining factor in the contest. The Pennsylvanians expect to vote as a unit, or nearly so, and are keeping both Longworth and Madden guessing. Longworth supporters say the outcome depends on the Pennsylvania vote. Representative Britton [Rep., Ill.], manager of the Madden campaign, asserts that his candidate now has votes enough pledged to assure election, regardless of the vote of Pennsylvania or the exclusion of the La Follette men.

Speaks for La Follette Group.

Representative Frear [Rep., Wis.], speaking in the house, protested against the disciplining of members supporting the third party ticket.

Reference was made to Theodore Roosevelt's breaking away from strict party principles, Mr. Frear commented.

"I much doubt if at any time then or thereafter the present majority leader, Mr. Longworth, would have voted to ex-communicate Theodore Roosevelt from the Republican party.

Roosevelt, Hirsh Johnson, Garfield, Beveridge, Pinchot, McCormick, and other eminent Republicans like Wood in the Philippines, Poinsett in Peru, and I may add, Kellogg, ambassador to England, all then and since high in the party councils, were all I believe, engaged jointly in political wrecking or reconstruction of the Republican party."

Ohio Representative Breaks In.

Representative Longworth interrupted Mr. Frear and asked him whether any members of the Wisconsin delegation had gone into other states and advocated the election of Democratic candidates for congress.

"I do not know," replied Frear. "I speak only for myself. I know I do not."

The gentleman, however, spoke against the interests of the Republican party.

"I spoke for the candidacy of Senator La Follette, but I never reflected on the highest office of the administration."

"Did the gentleman advocate the election of Senator Wheeler?" continued the majority leader.

"I assume," replied Frear, "he was on the ticket. I do not know his name was ever mentioned."

Way Progressives Must Repent.

Asked by Representative Garner [Dem., Tex.] if the insurgents would be admitted to the Republican caucus, Representative Wood said: "I want to say that the insurgents are repented. If these gentlemen will come back and ask for admittance into our door, after time for repentance, they will be admitted."

Representative King [Rep., Ill.] asked where Wood got his authority for refusing an invitation to the caucus to any Republican member of the administration.

"I have no right whatever to refuse an invitation to any Republican member of this congress, but I have the right to conclude who are Republicans in their acts and not by their professions," Wood replied.

ORE SAILING.

picture taken at wood of Gloria.

(Story on page 1.)

VS ROBBER.

John O'Donnell, burglar.

(Story on page 1.)

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were not advising buying of wheat except on breaks and they are looking for the market to sell off to \$2.00 or below, because there has been too rapid an advance. Foreigners traded heavily on the side, and there was general securing of profits.

All records were broken for wheat trading on Wednesday, the official announcement of 111,827,000 bushels, of which \$3,27,000 bushels were sold for May delivery. The largest sales heretofore were \$6,124,000 bushels on March 8, 1922, and only 100 bushels on the same side of the trade, as there must be a buyer for every seller.

No one in the grain trade in Chicago or abroad has any knowledge of a condition in the wheat and rye markets like the present. The world's crop shortage is 760,000,000 bushels of wheat and rye for the year ending 1922, but not yet compared with a five year period. This is around 10 per cent of the total production, outside of Russia, there being no reliable figures from the latter country, and Russia, it is said, may have to import 20,000,000 to 50,000,000 bushels of wheat and a large quantity of rye.

Companies New Buying.

It has bought flour in the United States, Canada, England, Germany and France within the last thirty days, while all the importing countries of Europe in addition to Russia, such as Hungary, Bulgaria, Roumania, Austria, Turkey, Poland, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Great Britain, and The Netherlands, are all buying off and on; the United Kingdom, Germany, Russia, and Italy being in the lead within the last few days.

This combination of buying has never been known before and has created a competition for the world's surplus, particularly that of Argentina, Australia, and India.

Russia Enters Market.

Up until a few weeks ago the United Kingdom, France and Italy, the latter had a small field, were buying wheat from Argentina and Australia.

Suddenly Russia and the other countries entered the market and competition, especially for the Argentine wheat, has advanced prices practically 24 cents in two weeks, from a discount of 15 cents under Chicago to a premium of 15 cents above the Argentine price. Also, however, the grain market in Argentina made their wheat slightly cheaper than American.

The public has taken the markets largely away from the professionals, and with the large holdings by a few Chicago men, particularly A. W. Cutten, and by seaboard exporters they have forced the foreigners to pay higher prices for wheat the world over.

Smaller Dry Wines.

A few weeks ago, several millions of dollars on the sensational advance in wheat prices of nearly \$1 a bushel, but the big killing has been made by the smaller speculators, whose net gains run from \$1,000 to \$50,000, many securing the latter. Aside from Cutten, who is estimated to have taken from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 out of the market, the last six months, there are few instances where the net profit has been as high as \$1,000,000 from any one individual.

A good part of the alleged profits of Mr. Cutten are not profits at all, as the 5,000,000 bushels or more wheat and rye taken on December delivered had been sold, and the grain is costing him over \$160,000 a month to carry in the elevators here and at the seaboard.

Professionals Have Been Wary.

Few professional speculators have the courage to stand on a long line of grain for any length of time, being entirely too familiar with the market's action. The public, however, is willing to get aboard a market with the idea of getting out again.

On the advance, \$1,000,000 has been secured by Mrs. Scott Durand after a campaign of more than six months.

Ethel Comstock, the Board of Trade public stenographer, is credited with securing \$20,000.

Country speculators who started to buy when last fall have cashed in with \$700 or more on a single 1,000 bushel lot. Eastern traders who have handled millions of bushels are credited with profits well up in the hundreds of thousands.

An explanation for the failure of the experts to predict a rise in the United States the last month is that foreign buying of wheat during October and November for shipment in January was light, as foreigners expected to get the Argentine and Australian wheat cheaper. With Russia and other countries being the market's competitors for the offerings from the southern hemisphere prices have advanced, and they have bought liberally in the United States of late for February and later shipment. The wheat and rye will begin to move out more freely later so the experts handling the business say.

GRAIN GROWERS FROWN AS PRICES SOAR IN MARKET

Few Profit by Advances, Ridgway Says.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

[Paris Editor of The Tribune.]

Eighty per cent of America's grain growers frown while 20 per cent of them grin over the price of wheat climbing above the \$2 mark. The bulk of the farmers' wheat crop in the United States left the farm at a price, averaging 45 cents a bushel under the present \$2 price, according to some estimates.

Tenants frown were forced to sell, while the land owners in many cases have been able to hold their grain and will share the high price. One farmer in Kansas has been holding his grain for four years. There is a storage bin of 50 cents a bushel on his farm crop. He expects to get \$2.20 a bushel.

Four-fifths of the grain has left the farm, a big busheling is now being loaded about among the speculators. The public will pay the bill in terms of higher priced flour.

Public Asks Some Questions.

So the public has begun to ask what caused the high prices? What has caused the country-wide speculation that has affected the book market, the grain market, the rye market, and the wheat market in the speculative field?

"It began last summer," according to E. F. Rosenbaum, in charge of the export business of the Grain Marketing company, "when a combination of circumstances lined up to force delivery. There was an actual unstimulated demand for wheat from all directions until about the middle of November, and up to that time there had been a constant and gradual advance in the wheat market."

Then there began to advance share and the more the advanced in the speculative field the less the demand for the cash wheat until today I doubt whether there is a bushel of American wheat sold for shipment from this country."

Reports of Huge Sales.

Mr. Rosenbaum is with a corporation that is represented to be in effect a farmer's coop, a combination that is made up mostly of the old Armour grain company, and the Rosenbaum Grain company. He continued, discussing wheat prices:

"Since the middle of November there have been daily reports made of huge sales for export, but apparently these sales are never actually filled. Export reports show no such sales, but the grain market has been filled reports which have caused men and women to rush in and buy lavishly."

Farmer Interested in New Crop.

"If the fear of surplus that is talked about so much produces a discount of 50 per cent a bushel on the first of February, what will be the discount for new wheat, compared with the present price?" he asks.

"The public did not know that the American wheat was selling at in Antwerp at that time. The Antwerp price was much below ours that our wheat could have been shipped back to New York and sold for less than what bought in Chicago and shipped to the latter city."

Saints Russell Is Not a Factor.

Mr. Rosenbaum says the bulk of the world's wheat shortage is in Europe, where they need 178,000,000 bushels. Russia, has not been a factor since 1918.

But he points out that Europe is not taking so much wheat at higher prices.

Mr. Rosenbaum, "unless our wheat exceeds merely to the world level so that we can dispose of our surplus before a new crop is harvested, they will be a very depressing factor on the price of the crops that are harvested in this country from May to September. If these prices are unduly depressed the agriculture community is going to suffer accordingly."

"The speculative fever is not confined to this country. It is reported that there is a corner in February wheat in the Argentine. A bad break

in price is expected there."

Figures for the week's shipment to Europe yesterday showed that the Argentine shipped 5,000,000,

World Faces Wheat Shortage, Warning of Rome Institute

ROME, Jan. 22.—[United News.]—The world wheat situation is gloomy. Not only does a bona fide shortage exist, but conditions forecast a famine.

That is the International Institute of Agriculture's summary of the situation which has hiked the price of bread in London and sent the price of wheat to the sky, the latter to \$2.50 a bushel.

The institute is the only important international organization engaged in collecting agricultural data. Reports of conditions are furnished it by various agencies throughout the world.

Ground for Anxiety.

There is ground for anxiety at the skyrocketing price of wheat, according to the institute's reports, but the institute believes that a definite forecast of world production is not possible.

Small sowings are designated as satisfactory, but Europe, especially the great grain belts of Hungary and Roumania, have been deficient in snow and winter and this will be reflected in the yield.

Winter conditions are slightly better than in 1924. In Australia there is a bumper crop, and it is to tap the surplus there that a fleet of ballasted tramp steamers is converging on Australian ports.

Lower than They Should Have Been.

Coming to the winter supply, wheat prices in 1924 were lower than they should have been, according to the institute's data. Speculators generally profited at the expense of the farmers in last year's marketing operations.

The current boom in the United States is attributed to anxiety relative to the condition of spring wheat.

The first half of the year included the harvest period of Europe, while the importers would have their own wheat on hand, it seems certain that no matter how economical they may be in the use of wheat they will be in the second half of the year requiring more wheat.

These facts make it apparent that the Broomeham estimate of exportable surpluses is too liberal, and in view of the changed circumstances that estimate of import needs must be cut to the point of scraping the bins of world supply.

Which is 500,000 bushels more than during the same period a year ago.

"For the last ten weeks cash wheat from the southern hemisphere has been selling at from 2 to 15 cents a bushel less than American wheat in London, and the grain market in these countries have been filling the European demand at the expense of the United States," added Mr. Rosenbaum.

"As further evidence of this fact there has been chartered in London ocean tonnage for 128,000,000 bushels of grain, and only 7,500,000 bushels of tonnage are out of the United States and Canada."

In trying to figure on what price conditions the grain growers will face when they come on the market again in the spring and fall, Mr. Rosenbaum adds that it is evident that July wheat will be at 21 cents a bushel under May wheat and September wheat is selling 47 cents under the price of May wheat.

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CHICAGO RULES WORLD'S WHEAT, LONDONER SAYS

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Scenes of wild excitement were witnessed here today on the Baltic exchange, where the buying and selling of wheat is done in London, following the news that wheat

means an exportable surplus of 130,000 bushels.

The Australian harvest, which is now in completion, is now estimated by the International Institute of Agriculture at 152,000,000 bushels, compared with 128,000,000 bushels last year. If this estimate is realized Australia can export 110,000,000 bushels.

India is some weeks from harvest time, but is counted upon for a surplus of 40,000,000 bushels.

These figures are realistic, the southern hemisphere and India could furnish 900,000 bushels, which would leave a deficiency of 38,000,000 bushels.

Russia a New Factor.

But Russia appears as a disturbing factor to upset all previous calculations. That former great exporter of wheat and rye cannot feed its own people this year, and the Soviet government now is buying wheat and flour in Canada and in the Argentine and placing orders in Germany and elsewhere to store the grain that it cannot buy.

How much wheat Russia will buy is more conjecture, but 25,000,000 bushels of wheat would be far from supplying their need, yet that amount purchased by Russia would have a serious effect on the market where there is such a close balance between supply and demand.

These facts make it apparent that the Broomeham estimate of exportable surpluses is too liberal, and in view of the changed circumstances that estimate of import needs must be cut to the point of scraping the bins of world supply.

Grills Elmer Jarnecke.

He drilled Elmer W. Jarnecke of Chicago, who was indicted with the two defendants, and whose plea of guilty automatically made him a witness for the government.

Grills Estimated at Successor in Doubt.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—The formal resignation of Mr. Hayward, United States district attorney, today announced his resignation. Several of the district attorney's assistants, including John Holley Clark, his chief assistant, recently announced their resignations, some on the ground of insufficient salaries.

Successor in Doubt.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—The resignation of Mr. Hayward is expected to be received at the department of justice tomorrow and it is probable the nomination of his successor will be sent soon afterward to the senate. Those under consideration for the office are known to include Alexander Brough, New York City magistrate, and Emory R. Buckner, attorney.

Plan Modification of County Quarantine Rule.

Modification will be made of the absolute quarantine hitherto used in contagious diseases in Cook county, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Herbert Wright, county health commissioner. Instead of barring the home to all members of the sick person in one part of the house will be allowed.

At all the better date.

JURY BRINGS IN SEALED VERDICT IN MEANS CASE

To Be Read in Court This Morning.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—[Special.]—The jury in the trial of Gaston B. Means and Col. Thomas E. Fidler, on an indictment charging conspiracy to obstruct justice, returned a sealed verdict at 2:30 o'clock tonight, after deliberating five hours and forty-five minutes.

The jurors will remain in the courtroom until the verdict is read. Col. Fidler is out on bail. Means is confined under guard in a hotel.

The trial began nearly three weeks ago, and through it the accused men were under an almost constant storm of attack. Frank P. Walsh, of counsel for Col. Fidler, summed up, as follows:

"A good example of what is happening in the United States is given by the sailing of the ship Lisbeth, which left Adelaide on Jan. 17 with a cargo of 2,000 tons of Australian wheat, which was sold that day at 65 shillings 7 pence per quarter. The cargo has been sold six times since, and was again sold last night at 70 shillings per quarter. The ship did not arrive in England until last night, and the master of the ship was a man who had been a man of high character.

"The Crager Glass Company, which was the principal of the two defendants, and who came from Chicago to New York to exploit the public's interest in the Crager system of food prices, was indicted for conspiracy to commit perjury, and it was charged that he was guilty of that offense.

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is any
imported
cigar

DUTCH
MASTER

10 cents
2 for 25 cents
and 15 cents

at the better dealers

NE'S
IGAN BLVD.
Jed.

No Exorbitant Prices

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Wonderful
Fabrics:
Ormondale
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and in Boxes

HERRIN TROOPS
GO HOME; 25,000
SEE YOUNG RITES

Slain Klan Leader Buried
as a Martyr.

AT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Herrin, Ill., Jan. 29.—[Special]—The troops which have been patrolling Herrin since Saturday night's fatal riot, departed for home tonight, upon orders from Adj't. Gen. Black at Springfield. Maj. Robert Davis had reported to Gen. Black that there was not a semblance of further disorder.

Preceded by a guard of honor, consisting of 100 members of the Ku Klux Klan, fully robed, wearing closely drawn masks, and bearing several large American flags, the funeral cortège of S. Glenn Young, Klan dry leader, passed through the business center of Herrin this afternoon on its way to the cemetery.

Six mounted and hooded Klansmen, their horses robed in white, also preceded the hearse.

The elaborate rites at the grave followed services at the First Baptist church, where the body had lain in state since Sunday morning. Conducted by Rev. P. R. Glotfelter, pastor of the Herrin Methodist church, joined in eulogizing the slain Klan chieftain in sermon and prayer.

Ground Estimated at 25,000.

When the last strains of "Somewhere a Voice is Calling" had ended the church services more than 1,000 of the estimated crowd of 25,000 which had thronged about the church and on the streets since early morning filed past the flag draped bier of the slain Klan leader.

Though it all a slight, pitifully draped figure of a woman in deep mourning sat beside the coffin. She was Mrs. Maude Young, the youthful widow. Seated by her side was her sister.

The weeping of women, and even of many men, was audible in the closely packed church when the procession of mourners began to move toward the bier. "There's No Friend Like the Lonely Jesus; No, Not One," came softly from the organ. One aged woman clad in mourning sat sobbing beside the casket. She was Mrs. Ed. Barber Forbes, mother of the young follower slain with him.

Woman Kisses Widower.

A young woman leaned impulsively forward and planted a kiss on the blinded eyes of Young's widow. Several young men paused beside the widow, their hands clasped behind their backs. Another woman, tears streaming from her eyes, stooped to touch with her lips the cheeks of both Mrs. Young and her sister.

Two Klansmen, in full masked regalia, stood at each end of the coffin. Others directed the moving line. A group of ten young women wearing the robes of the Klan, their faces hooded, were prominent in the procession. There sat Young's brothers and other relatives. Two of them were the little 6 year old twin daughters of Young by his first marriage. Their mother, whom Young divorced several years ago, was not present.

Pictured as Martyr.

In the ministerial tributes to the slain Klan leader he was pictured as the embodiment of every virtue—physical and spiritual. By inference he was even mentioned in the same breath with John Brown and Abraham Lincoln.

Young unquestionably was called by God to Williamson county, declared the Rev. Stickney of Marion. "He was not afraid to die. He was prepared at all times to face death if need be."

Mrs. Thomas at Inquest.

Another woman, likewise bereaved by the gun battle Saturday, occupied a leading rôle in today's events. This was Mrs. Thomas, widow of the deputy sheriff. From the witness chair at the inquest, Mrs. Thomas, dressed from much weeping, pleaded for the elimination in Williamson county of "factional juries and a return to true religion," order, she said, that her husband may not have sacrificed his life in vain.

One more chapter, completion of the coroner's inquiry, and Herrin's last fatal outbreak will be written. The inquest was adjourned until Saturday for new evidence.

EVERY
HOUR
ON THE
HOUR
NORTH SHORE
LINE

To Kenosha, Racine
MILWAUKEE

Your watch is your time table. Every hour on the hour, a North Shore Line train leaves Adams & Webster for Kenosha, Racine, Milwaukee.

45 Trains Daily
between Chicago & Milwaukee. All trains stop at Wilson Ave. on North Side, also Howard St. on De Luxe train leaves Adams & Webster 7:15 a.m. (D), 10 a.m. (P.O.), 12:15 p.m. (D), 3 p.m. (P.O.), 4:45 p.m. (D).

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FLYERS BARELY MISS VESSEL'S MASTS IN FOG

Death Near at Hand on the Homestretch.

BY LOWELL THOMAS.
(Copyright 1925, by The Chicago Tribune
Newspaper Syndicate and the McClure
Newspaper Syndicate.)

SECTION: LXIX.

"After a long night's sleep we celebrated our arrival back on American soil by working all day repairing the fuel pumps that had brought us so near disaster on the flight from Greenland to Labrador," said "Lee" Arnold, one of the two flyers who were up at dawn ready to hop off. But the weather reports from all along the Labrador coast were far from favorable. However, we decided to leave Iesticke for regions to the south less afflicted with icebergs and storms. We had been told that the nearest port of call was headed toward Iesticke, but Lowell thought it would be safer to try and outrun it than to wait for it to blow over.

"At 11 o'clock we were under way and shortly after leaving Iesticke we again passed our first friend, the huge berg we had blown over on our homeward flight.

"About noon while cutting across a narrow peninsula covered with scrubby pines, we got a thrill out of seeing trees once more, the first we had passed since leaving England.

Tackle Old Enemy Fog.

"Two hours and fifty-five minutes out from Iesticke we encountered our old enemy. Fog was just as we were leaving the North Atlantic. We were heading over Belliside strait toward the gulf of St. Lawrence. We knew that the most easterly coast of Labrador was on our right and that the northernmost tip of Newfoundland was on our left. But the fog was so thick we could not tell either of them. The farther we flew the thicker it grew.

"Lowell, who usually spent his nights poring over weather charts, figured that this fog bank could only be local. We tried to climb over it but that proved impossible so we dove down within ten feet of the water. Meanwhile the wind was increasing and there was a mountainous sea running. It looked as though each wave was going to snap the bottom of the pontoons.

"Fifteen minutes after entering the fog we suddenly hopped across the bow of a steamer. It was steaming toward us and had we not thirty seconds later we would have crashed into the mast or the captain's bridge. Our flying helmets were all that kept our hair from standing on end. And when it struck us, when man has been the thought of the officer on the bridge of that boat when he suddenly saw us flash past him and vanish into the mist? If he was a drinking man I'll wager he swore off that day!

Newfoundland in Sight.

"Just as Smith had prognosticated, within another thirty minutes the fog had thinned out and we had picked up the jagged coast of Newfoundland. Still flying low we sort of played leap frog with one fishing village to another. Every time we passed one the entire population would rush out and wave to us. Although not quite so bleak as Labrador this part of Newfoundland was quite grim and forbidding.

"Most of the way we had to buck a stiff head wind, with the result that it took us six hours to fly the 220 miles from Iesticke, Labrador, to Hawkes Bay, Newfoundland. In addition this leg should not be confused with another by the same name 150 miles further north on the Labrador coast.

"After spending the night on board a destroyer we took off next morning for Pictou, Nova Scotia, 250 miles closer to our destination. For half the distance we flew down the coast of Newfoundland. I counted the miles off one by one because each brought us nearer and nearer our goal. From Cape Argus, near the southern tip of Newfoundland we made an hour's flight across a space of sea 150 miles which is named Cabot strait, after John and son Sebastian Cabot, who preceded us across the Atlantic four centuries.

"Several miles from our destination we were met by a Canadian royal air force plane whose occupants waved us an air salute and then escorted us to Pictou. As we were about to land in the harbor we saw Wade's new plane, the Boston LL, that had been sent up to Nova Scotia by Gen. Patrick so that Leigh and "Hank" could finish out the flight with us. Every whistle in Pictou was tooting its shrillest and the

FLIGHT FROM LABRADOR TO U. S.



The world flyers stepped back on American soil on Sept. 5. The map shows their route, by three hops, down from Iesticke, Labrador. They hoped to reach Boston, but fog forced them to put in at Casco Bay, Maine.

shore was lined with cheering Canadians and Americans to our morning. Friends and Ogden were the first out to meet us and with them were our friends MacDonald and Bertrand. The officers who had ferried the Boston LL from Langley field to Nova Scotia. Mac and I had been bunks at various aviation camps around the U. S. A. and the whole world was more than delighted to see him.

"After fueling up we were taken ashore, ushered into autos, and paraded through the streets behind a band of Scottish Highlanders, hundreds of Canadian and American sailors, and thousands of school children, and civilians. The streets were all decorated with bunting and flags, at the corners were big signs reading "Welcome World Flyers," and fire and rockets illuminated the sky, and among the wild shriek of the explosions were heard the roar of a platform where half a dozen planes were lined up over the water, dog-eat-dog rocks and little islands. Visibility was nil. A dozen times we came within an ace of crashing. Then we attempted to climb over it, and to get around it. But we were taking.

"Judging by the prices at taking we could not afford to buy. The farther we flew the thicker it grew.

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people had cheered the flyers in his native land.

"It was just as we were near our final goal. Turning back a few miles we came down in Casco bay, off Pictou, Me., in a sheltered cove that was ideal for an emergency landing.

"The wealthiest and most hospitable people in New England have their summer homes along the shores of Casco Bay, and when we came down they discovered who we were, we had half the aristocracy of Maine out rowing boats, or running errands, or standing guard over the planes, or carrying anchors.

"Although disappointed because we

had not been able to push through to Boston, we were delighted to have dropped down in such an ideal spot as Casco Bay. Moreover, the accident gave us an opportunity to pay our respects to the memory of America's greatest explorer. Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the north pole, who spent most of his time between expeditions in the lobby, and we were much amused because they seemed unable to play and stand still at the same time. In the evening we were taken aboard the Canadian destroyer Patriot to another lobster banquet, and initiated into another

memorable night in Boston on the morrow to do much sleeping.

"After repairing the spreader bar on the Chicago we took off at 11 o'clock, turned inland for a fifty mile hop past Pugwash Harbor to the Bay of Fundy. Instead of following the coast of Nova Scotia, from here on we flew down the New Brunswick side of this famous bay, where the tides rise higher than anywhere else in the world.

"That night we turned in early, but we were all too thrilled with the previous day's events to sleep well.

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"Back in United States.

"Just south of St. John, N. B., we

encountered fog again. It grew so thick that when we passed the boundary between Canada and the United States the whole side of the airplane was hidden in fog. We could see over the water, dog-eat-dog rocks and little islands. Visibility was nil. A dozen times we

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CHAMBER VOTES CONFIDENCE IN HERRIOT'S STAND

Threat to Resign Brings
Socialists to Time.

PARIS, Jan. 29.—[By the Associated Press.]—Premier Herriot, adroitly walking the parliamentary slack wire, has succeeded in bridging the gulf separating the political conceptions of the right and left groups in the chamber, which he had widened by his security speech yesterday. Solidly behind him, except for the communists, parliament today placed the seal of its approval on his foreign policy by the largest vote of confidence he has ever received—541 to 22.

The parliamentary day opened with gloomy prospects for the chamber after the Socialists had formed an initial and necessary part of his majority—decided to abstain from voting for the posting of M. Herriot's speech.

Sticks to Guns.

The premier, while making some concessions to his friends of the left, did not alter his original declaration concerning Germany's nonfulfillment of the disarmament clauses of the Versailles treaty or the position of the cabinet on the security question to such an extent as to cause the rights to withdraw their support from him. He who had decided to abstain from voting, went into caucus in the afternoon, and M. Herriot was invited to make a statement to them. Socialist members attending this caucus say that the premier spoke to them with hitherto unknown severity and told them he was ready to relinquish the leadership in French affairs, but that his resignation would mean the

HERRIOT WARNING OF GERMAN PERIL AROUSES BERLIN

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

BERLIN, Jan. 29.—Premier Herriot's speech yesterday pleading France's neutrality against Germany was a criticism of Germany's swing towards a reactionary government. The republicans believe M. Herriot never would have gone so far had former Chancellor Marx's republican coalition, pledged to reconciliation, remained in office, but France now has more to fear from Germany, and even M. Herriot, who pleaded for reconciliation, has been won over to the French nationalistic fears.

This somewhat thawed the Socialists, who still demurred a little and insisted on a joint posting of the premier's declarations of today with his speech of yesterday. At this point the uproar was such that M. Painlevé, the presiding officer, had to suspend the sitting. Then in the privacy of the Socialists' caucus M. Herriot is said to have read the riot act to would-be declaimers.

"There is no change in the present policy of France towards Germany that of M. Painlevé,"

Nevertheless Chancellor Hans Luther will reply to M. Herriot tomorrow when he addresses the Foreign press club. Despite the heated talk in official circles and in the press, it is

declared Dr. Luther's reply will be conservative and mild.

The republican press sees in M. Herriot's speech a criticism of Germany's swing towards a reactionary government. The republicans believe M. Herriot never would have gone so far had former Chancellor Marx's republican coalition, pledged to reconciliation, remained in office, but France now has more to fear from Germany, and even M. Herriot, who pleaded for reconciliation, has been won over to the French nationalistic fears.

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Nevertheless Chancellor Hans Luther will reply to M. Herriot tomorrow when he addresses the Foreign press club. Despite the heated talk in official circles and in the press, it is

end of their political influence in national matters.

Rights Cheer Him.

The premier opened this afternoon's public session by explaining that his speech of yesterday meant that it was the Cologne evacuation question that offered perhaps the last opportunity of settling the problem of French security. This was cheered by the rights. M. Herriot then made it clear that his attitude was in no way dictated by a secret understanding to remain on the Rhine indefinitely. This somewhat thawed the Socialists, who still demurred a little and insisted on a joint posting of the premier's declarations of today with his speech of yesterday. At this point the uproar was such that M. Painlevé, the presiding officer, had to suspend the sitting. Then in the privacy of the Socialists' caucus M. Herriot is said to have read the riot act to would-be declaimers.

"There is no change in the present policy of France towards Germany that of M. Painlevé,"

Nevertheless Chancellor Hans Luther will reply to M. Herriot tomorrow when he addresses the Foreign press club. Despite the heated talk in official circles and in the press, it is

CLOW AND AIDS
GUILTY OF USING
MAILS ILLEGALLY

New York, Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Stephen G. Clow, publisher of Broadway Brevities, Albert B. Brown and Nat Kunnes, two of his advertising solicitors, were found guilty by a jury in the United States District court today of misuse of the mails. Clow and Brown were also found guilty of conspiracy to extort money by threats of publishing derogatory items in the magazine. Charles J. Greene, a third advertising solicitor employed by Clow, and Kunnes were sentenced on bail by Judge Mack to stand trial on January 29, when they will be sentenced.

Clow and his agents were indicted June 2, 1924, on the specific charges of using the mails in an attempt to coerce the Palmer School of Chiropractic, Daftly Form, Inc., Nuxated Iron and the Scott Manufacturing company to advertise in the magazine.



Pershing Reaches Santos
on Way to Rio Janeiro

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan. 29.—[From the Associated Press.]—Gen. John J. Pershing arrived today at the coffee port of Santos and was met by American Ambassador Edwin V. Morgan. He will leave for São Paulo tonight and tomorrow evening will board a special train for Rio de Janeiro. On Saturday morning the members of the American Legion post of the capital will accompany a special dinner which will meet Gen. Pershing.

for Stout Women—

Sizes 38 to 56

THE OUTSTANDING SALE OF THE YEAR

Lane Bryant's January Clearance

TO THOSE WHO APPRECIATE STYLE
AND EXCEPTIONAL VALUE THIS
SALE MEANS MUCH IN ECONOMY.

Plain and Fur-Trimmed Coats
\$29 \$39 \$49 \$69 \$89

Savings Range from \$15.00 to \$44.50

Higher Priced Coats Reduced in Proportion

A large selection of ultra-fashionable models in the season's most successful fabrics and furs. Every garment is highly desirable—a wonderful opportunity for the woman who waited.

Lane Bryant—Second Floor

Silk and Cloth Dresses
\$25 \$35 \$45 \$55

Savings Range from \$12.50 to \$27.50

Higher Priced Dresses Reduced in Proportion

A varied collection of Dresses and Gowns, including models for day and evening occasions, in the most fashionable silk and cloth materials—light and dark colors—many suitable for Southern and Spring wear.

Lane Bryant—Second Floor

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE.

New York

Brooklyn

Detroit

Paris

Our entire stock has been reduced to
prices that cannot be duplicated
for such quality

COATS

Formerly to \$95 \$35	Formerly to \$125 \$55
Formerly to \$165 \$75	Formerly to \$195 \$95

THE GALLERIES

Announce

An Exhibition of
Important Works

By

Frank W. Benson

This is the first important exhibition ever made in the west of Mr. Benson's work—so it is certain to be of intense interest.

Oils, Water Colors
Etchings

This exhibition started on Monday, January twenty-sixth, and will continue until February fourteenth.

Ninth Floor

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT
AND COMPANY

California

There's a game for every player



NOWHERE is it easier to find your particular brand of outdoor fun than in Southern California.

You can hunt game birds or mountain lions, play croquet or polo, golf or tennis, fly or swim, walk or ride, fish for sand dabs off the pier or go out where the water's deep and fight sword fish or leaping tuna of your own size.

Or, if you'd rather, you can be as indolent and carefree as a South Sea islander under your own palm or fig tree.

Only 68 hours from Chicago on the all-Pullman

Los Angeles Limited

Lv. Chicago (C. & N.W. Terminal) 8:00 p.m.
Ar. Los Angeles (3rd day) 2:30 p.m.
Three other daily trains direct to California and two to Denver with connections for California.
Stop at beautiful, historic Salt Lake City.
For handsome illustrated brochures, reservations and full information

H. G. Van Winkle, Gen'l Agent, C. & N.W. Ry., 145 S. Clark St., Phone Dearborn 2323
City Ticket Office, C. & N.W. Ry., 145 S. Clark St., Phone Dearborn 2323
Geo. R. Lehman, Gen'l Agent, C. & N.W. Ry., 145 S. Clark St., Phone Dearborn 2323
Phone Randolph 6141.
Chicago & Northwestern Terminal, Madison and Canal Sts., Chicago, Ill.

282X

declared Dr. Luther's reply will be conservative and mild.

The republican press sees in M. Herriot's speech a criticism of Germany's swing towards a reactionary government. The republicans believe M. Herriot never would have gone so far had former Chancellor Marx's republican coalition, pledged to reconciliation, remained in office, but France now has more to fear from Germany, and even M. Herriot, who pleaded for reconciliation, has been won over to the French nationalistic fears.

"There is no change in the present policy of France towards Germany that of M. Painlevé,"

Nevertheless Chancellor Hans Luther will reply to M. Herriot tomorrow when he addresses the Foreign press club. Despite the heated talk in official circles and in the press, it is

Drugs Are Always Fresh at MacLean's

STORES AT:

BROADWAY AT WILSON
WILSON AT SHERIDAN
WILSON AT RACINE
STATE AT LAKE

SHERIDAN AT IRVING
SHERIDAN AT ARGYLE
LAWRENCE AT KEDZIE
LAWRENCE AT KIMBALL

3227 LINCOLN AVE.
ASHLAND AT BELMONT
63RD AT DREXEL
47TH AT GRAND

New Store
3227 Lincoln Ave.
Next to Wimbald's

Polly Kent
Chocolates

Delicious whipped cream
centers. Blue Valley
Butter in rich chocolate
candy. Fresh
stock. 1 lb. box
65c

We reserve
the right
to limit
quantities.

No Mail Orders
No Delivery
On Sale Items

SCHRATZ

Oriental
Bath Powder

Softens the water
and perfumes the bath. Ideal for
shampoo.

Per can
31c

Schratz Bath
Crystals

A liberal supply in
glass container.....

93c

PARK & TILFORD

NEW YORK PARIS

CANDIES

"STANDARD" BOX OF
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

FRESH
APPETIZING
VARIETIES
DAINTILY
PACKAGED

FULL
L.B. BOX

REGULAR \$1.00

Special 89c

Always Fresh at MacLean's

Gain 5 Pounds
in 30 Days or
Pay No Money

It's no trick at all, as hundreds of people have learned in the past few months, to put on good solid flesh with Dr. Gross' Cod Liver Oil Tablets.

Sugar-coated, they're as easy to take as candy, and they certainly do the business, building you up and giving you new pep and energy. They're splendid for weak, puny children, too, giving them appetite and vigor.

Dr. Gross' Tablets are sold under a positive guarantee—take 3 bottles and gain 5 pounds in 30 days or get your money back. \$1.00 size.....

93c

Parke-Davis Co.
Medicated

Throat Discs

For coughs, hoarseness,
and irritation of the
throat.....

23c

Kleenex

The new cold
cream and
cosmetic
remover. It's
so
soft, porous and
absorbent that it takes off cold cream
and makeup like magic. It saves tow-
eling, soap, and cheap, inex-
pensive sanitary
regular size.....

23c

Amac Rub-
bing Alcohol

Per cent spirituous alcohol;
48% no d.s. & 52%
spirit.....

65c

Parke-Davis Co.
Medicated

Winston Universal
Latest Cross-
Word Puzzle
Dictionary

Just off the press
modern book, ideal for
home, office or school;
1,100 pages; large
type.....

98c

Hair Clippers

For bobbed or chil-
dren's hair; cuts 1-2
inch. (2.50
value), at.....

1.29

Monna
Vanna Face
Powder

Exquisite, milled
powder. Parisian
odor. Fresh stock.
\$1.25 value.....

49c

Special
Imported
Guaranteed

Tooth Brush

Regular 35c Value

2 for 36c

Each brush fresh,
new stock.

Parke-Davis Co.
Medicated

Fever Ther-
mometers

Tycos No. 5002, 2
minute Thermometer
in hard rubber
case.....

\$1.75

LINCOLN JURY VIEWS BLOCK, TOMB OF HEADS

Defense Lawyer Then
Springs a Joke.

Geneva, Ill., Jan. 29.—[Special.] Fragments of the cement block in which Warren J. Lincoln encased the heads of his murdered wife, Lina, and her brother, Byron Shoup, were shown to the jury in Judge William J. Fulton's court here late this afternoon.

Jacob Johansen, Aurora policeman, who broke open the cement block a year ago, was on the witness stand when the fragments were brought into court.

"Are those pieces of cement part of the block you opened?" asked State's Attorney Charles L. Abbott.

"They are," the policeman said. "Some of the woman's hair still is clinging to the cement."

Lincoln Seems Unmoved.

The jurors leaned forward, the spectators were silent, except for a woman who gasped. Lincoln sat, pencil in hand, gazing at the pieces of cement.

Attorney Harvey Gunsul of defense counsel took for cross-examination Peter Fatten, former Aurora jailer, who followed Johansen as a witness.

"You had charge of that block for some time, didn't you?" he asked of Fatten.

"Yes," the witness replied.

"You also had charge of Lincoln?" Gunsul asked.

"Yes," Fatten said.

Court Fans Forget Block.

"Well, did you charge admission from the country folk who wanted to look at this defendant while he was in the jail?" Gunsul again asked.

Fatten laughed, denied the charge, and continued to laugh, spectators and some jurors joining him. The cement block was forgotten. In another minute court had adjourned.

Another state's witness was turned to account by Gunsul and Attorney Nate Aldrich today. That witness was Dr. J. E. Pritchard, who was to give a professional opinion of the cause of death of Lincoln Lincoln and Byron Shoup. His confession the defendant said he killed his wife with a poker. In another confession he said he did it with a gun.

Dr. Pritchard had described the condition of the skull in detail and had said he believed death came by a bullet.

"But there was a skull fracture, wasn't there?" Attorney Gunsul asked.

"Yes," the physician answered.

"Well, couldn't the blow that fractured the skull have caused death?"

"Yes, sir."

That's all."

Reveals Reason for Question.

Later Attorney Gunsul said the instructions of the court would inform the jury that they would not decide the cause of death they should find the defendant not guilty.

Chief Frank Michaels of Aurora has not been called by the state. He believes Lincoln is insane and will testify for the defense.

State's Attorney Abbott announced tonight that the state would complete its case before noon tomorrow.

**ROGERS PARK
VOTES TO PERMIT
MOTOR BUSES**

Property owners of Rogers Park voted 215 to 10 last night in favor of permitting the Chicago Motor Coach company to operate on Sheridan road as far north as Howard street. The terminus of the bus lines is now Devon avenue.

The overwhelming vote will be referred to the north park board at its meeting Wednesday night. The board arranged the referendum and agreed to follow the property owners' wishes.

Representatives of the bus company and of various civic organizations spoke briefly at a meeting at the Rogers Park hotel, 6609 Sheridan road, which preceded the voting. It was said a favorable vote would bring the buses within a few months.

BOY WOUNDED BY STRAY BULLET.
Fred Devereux, high school boy, was accidentally wounded when seriously wounded by a stray bullet fired by a neighbor. The latter, Frank Greco, 1533 Taylor street, said he fired to test the weapon. He is held.

Something different for table decoration, anniversary, hospital, tokens of sympathy. Shipped successfully 500 miles. Mat up will be found in this collection.

Students of Oriental Rugs know the remarkable and unusual pieces we have to offer. All grades of rugs from the smallest Mat up will be found in this collection.

We have just received a special shipment of extraordinary imported Orientals. These new Rugs and the entire collection already in our store will be sold at absolute auction, disregarding cost.

Auction Begins
Today—2 P. M.

Also Evenings 8 P. M.
And Daily for 2 Days

**Stollery
Basket Bouquet**

\$3.00 and
up

Something different for table decoration, anniversary, hospital, tokens of sympathy. Shipped successfully 500 miles. Mat up will be found in this collection.

Telephone — We deliver.
Charge Accounts Solicited.

**Stollery
BROS.**

Flowers
JUST A LITTLE BETTER
1116 Leland Avenue, at Broadway
Phone Ardmore 1617
Member
Florists' Telegraph Delivery

Bobit
Is Your Bob Most
Becoming?
Bobbed Hair Chart Here

Bobit Kepis, Hair in Curl Longer. Prevents Splitting of Hair at ends from frequent curling with hot iron. Protects hair from the life, vigor and lustre of the greatest hair dresser. That's Glossy, Beautiful Hair. Removes every particle of dead skin and excess oil. Contains no oil. 98c
Specialty priced \$1.00
Lemon Shampoo FREE

Used by women and men with gratifying results

HANDS OF DEATH



HITCHING PROVES SPEED MENACE; 4 YOUTHS KILLED

Hitching has caused four of the seven deaths of children recorded against automobiles this year, according to the city's records, which yesterday carried the name of the latest victim, John Lunetti, 9 years old, 923 Cypress street.

The boy, with several companions, had hitched his sled to the back of a motor truck. In rounding the corner at De Kalb and Michigan avenue, he was struck by a yellow taxicab driven by Morris R. Long, 6637 University avenue.

Martin McFadden, 53 years old, 6541 Woodman avenue, tariff officer for the Santa Fe railroad, was probably fatally injured yesterday when, while at Jackson boulevard and Michigan avenue, he was struck by a yellow taxicab driven by Morris R. Long, 6637 University avenue.

The body of an auto victim who died after lingering five days in an unconscious state was identified yesterday as that of Vincenzo Guido, 1108 South May street.

**Patrolman Risks Life to
Stop Runaway Horse**

On complaint of the Suburban Citizens' association, the state commerce commission yesterday suspended for 120 days the proposed increase of 20 per cent in suburban rates which the railroads had asked. The higher rates were to have become effective on Feb. 15.

"If a decision is not reached before the first suspension expires others will be granted," Frank L. Smith, chairman of the commission, stated.

No date for the first hearing was set.

All Charge Purchases Friday and Saturday on February Bill Payable in March

THE C. HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons
STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

* * *

**Fine Imported
Wool Hose**
Would Sell Regularly Up to \$3
at \$1.15

THIS is a fine lot of Men's Hose just received from abroad—and offered at this special price, which is far below their real worth. A variety of shades and patterns in fancy effects as well as the plain ribbed. A wonderful opportunity to save.

Men's Shirts
\$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 Values
now \$1.65

**Collar Attached, Collar to Match,
Neckband—Many Pleated Bosoms**

THESE Shirts must be disposed of before inventory. The amount of your gain depends on the number of Shirts you select. Don't let the opportunity pass—the savings are too great to overlook.

**\$250,000
Oriental Rug Auction
TODAY at 2 P. M.**

At Tafejian Bros. Exclusive Rug House, Located in the Lake Shore Bank Bldg., at Michigan and Ohio

This is your opportunity to secure Oriental Rugs from an established, reliable firm at a very remarkable saving.

We have just received a special shipment of extraordinary imported Orientals. These new Rugs and the entire collection already in our store will be sold at absolute auction, disregarding cost.

Students of Oriental Rugs know the remarkable and unusual pieces we have to offer. All grades of rugs from the smallest Mat up will be found in this collection.

**Auction Begins
Today—2 P. M.**

Also Evenings 8 P. M.
And Daily for 2 Days

TAFEJIAN BROS.
609 N. MICHIGAN AVE.
Lake Shore Trust and Savings Bank Bldg.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

The New Sports Frocks \$27.50

An interesting group. For it brings dresses adaptable for general or sports wear.

**Imported Wool
Taffetas in
Stripes or Plain**

One style has collars and cuffs of crepe de Chine. Another has a jabot of silk. The third is sketched. \$27.50.
Fourth Floor, North.



In the January Sale for Schoolgirls Crisp, New Bloomer Dresses

It is a plentiful supply of such tub frocks as these that keep schoolgirls freshly and attractively clad. At these January Sale prices mothers will see the advantage of choosing in quantities.

At \$2.75—

The frock sketched at the left is banded with checked gingham, so that the skirt is in an effect of tiers.

In green, blue and Indian orange. Sizes 6 to 12 years. In this sale, \$2.75.

**Girls' Smart Frocks of Gingham
Priced at \$7.50**

A becoming soft roll collar of pique banded with the fabric trims the frock at the center. In green, blue and red plaids. A black tie and black patent leather belt give contrast. Sizes 12, 14 and 16 years \$7.50.
Fourth Floor, East.

At \$3—

Bloomer frocks with embroidery at the waistline and on the organdy cuffs and collar are very good-looking.

In green, blue and Indian orange. Sizes 6 to 12 years. In this sale, \$3.

**Tub Frocks
Sketched Below
\$9.75**

One of the most attractive of many new linen frocks included in the January Sale.

**In White, Blue,
Orchid, Orange**

Collars and cuffs and a narrow panel are trimmed with hand-drawn work. Sizes "16" to "44." Sketched. Fourth Floor, North.

**Tub Frocks
Sketched Below
\$9.75**

One of the most attractive of many new linen frocks included in the January Sale.

**Smart New Suits for Boys
Just Arrived in a Special Purchase
Are Priced \$13.95**



Excellent suits, these are, new in style and superior in quality of workmanship and fabric. Notable values at this special price.

**Each Suit
With Two Pairs
Of Knickerbockers**

Tailored of Bright All-Wool Cashmeres

The fabrics are firm and of very good weight. Colors are the new shades of brown and gray which are now most in favor. Sizes range from 7 to 18 years. In every way these suits are values out of the ordinary at \$13.95.

Second Floor, East.

Tailored of Bright All-Wool Cashmeres

These suits are cut upon the lines of the English sack. The sketch shows how very desirable they are.

**Smart New Suits for Boys
Just Arrived in a Special Purchase
Are Priced \$13.95**

Fourth Floor, East.

**January
Clearance
FINAL REDUCTIONS IN
APPAREL**

In this final clearance the lowest prices of the season prevail on smart and very desirable apparel. Values in every instance are extraordinary. This opportunity means exceptional advantages in choosing apparel of practically every type at a great saving.

**Women's and Misses' Coats, Suits,
Frocks, Blouses and Skirts, Furs,
Sports Apparel and Apparel for Girls**

In the Gray Shop, Apparel in Larger Sizes

Fourth Floor, East.

Russian in Design Are These Flannel Frocks for Misses

A certain picturesque charm in the interesting fashion detail of this frock sets it apart as very "different" and it is at the same time extremely smart.

**This Frock Is in
Two-Piece Style**

\$35

The blouse is embroidered with silk and metal threads in an effective design. The high collar that fastens in the back with small, round metal buttons distinguishes this frock as of the newest.

**The broad belt is of suede.
This and the embroidery are
always in contrasting color.
The frock may be chosen in betel-nut, rose, tan and
almond color. Sketched. It is priced, \$35.**



**In the Semi-Annual Sale
WOMEN'S
SHOES
\$975
pair**

The value-giving in this sale continues to the very end. So there is splendid opportunity these last days to make most satisfactory selection from the specially assembled groups.

Each pair of shoes presented has that high degree of excellence for which this sale is known—smartness of style, fineness of material and workmanship—at prices much under the usual, making these shoes exceptional values in every way.

**Opera Pumps, Strap Slippers,
Gore Slippers and Colonials.
In Calfskin, Patent Leather,
Suede or Satin. \$9.75 Pair.**

Third Floor, South.

Imported from China Are These Mah Jongg Games at \$5

These are attractive games, with bone and bamboo tiles, decorated in the characteristically picturesque way of the Chinese. Mings, counters and dice are of bone. The boxes are made of cardboard, with four trays. Priced \$5 the game.

Fourth Floor, East.

**Fashion Proves Her Versatility in
These New Spring Hats
At \$10, \$12 and \$15**

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1893, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1925.

THE TRIBUNE'S OFFICES.
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—312 FIFTH AVENUE.
PHILADELPHIA—1515 SPRUCE STREET.
LOS ANGELES—408 HAAS BUILDING.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIEVE.
BERLIN—14 UFERSTRASSE.
MUNICH—14 RUE DU BONHEUR DES WAGONS-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESA.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Make Chicago the First City in the world.
2—Build the Subway Now.
3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
4—Stop Reckless Driving.
5—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

THIS REMINDS US AGAIN OF THE FRENCH ISLANDS.

Premier Herriot talked to the French chamber of deputies on the subject of the French debt to America. Senator Borah had said his say in the United States senate and to the world, and a reply from some authoritative French statesman apparently was required by the situation.

Herriot did not say much. He had been preceded by Louis Dubois, who said that France owed the United States and Great Britain \$6,718,000,000 and in the next thirty-seven years would receive only \$2,750,000,000 from Germany under the Dawes plan. The prospect was not what he would call good. Herriot said France would not repudiate. Inasmuch as he could not well say that France would repudiate, his statement leaves the matter much as it was before he spoke. He also mentioned the devastations which were a financial burden.

Europe seldom mentions the profits of the war. There was some profit-taking. The great deal of it was in real estate. The great realtors split up everything Germany had outside of her continental territory in Europe, and of that France took back Alsace-Lorraine and took the Saar, wonderfully increasing its command of minerals and its industrial power.

All this real estate business ought to count for something. The victors took what they wanted, all except the United States, which, we believe, got the ambiguous privilege of landing a cable or putting up a wireless on the island of Yap, subject to Japanese discretion in the matter. That is a worthy, and it would not require much moral courage of the legislature to pass the decision on both racing and boxing on to the people.

auditory presentations may some time come that will make today's productions seem infantile. The South Dakotas that today almost dropped the spoken play may come into the market tomorrow with new demands for artistic production that even Mr. Brady cannot guess. It might be worse. As long as people want the art that Mr. Brady and his fellow artists can give, the mode of its transmission will not greatly injure art or the artist.

FOR A REFERENDUM ON BOXING AND RACING.

The California legislature submitted a boxing bill to the people in referendum and they adopted it. That was fair enough, and what was fair enough for California would be fair enough for any other state, including Illinois. A horse race bill, with a pari-mutuel betting provision, has been sent to Springfield. If a boxing bill has not already been prepared, one will be, and introduced. If the people of the state want horse racing or boxing, either or both, under state control, we do not see why they should not have what they want.

It is proper for a legislature to legislate either New York has boxing and racing. Kentucky has racing. Michigan and Wisconsin have boxing. Michigan and Wisconsin, our neighbors, certainly do not present a lower condition of morals than Illinois.

Illinois has racing, which in itself is legal, and the betting goes by cheating the law. Illinois outside Chicago has boxing, but it is by cheating one of the most draconian and absurd prohibitory laws which ever got into a statute book in modern times.

Boxing and racing as conducted these days under state supervision are orderly amusements. The most highly civilized nations in the world enjoy them and are permitted to enjoy them. It is not required that any citizen to whom they are often invited should go to them. Many people get a great thrill out of the excitement and color of a horse race. We do, not so much out of the meet at Hawthorne here, but the Derby at Churchill Downs is worth the trip to Kentucky to see, and if things go right we'll see it again this year.

Boxing is not so interesting to this department. Maybe that is a sign of age, but prize fight with limited rounds and well matched boxers will have a hard time being as maudlin as an on-the-square wrestling match with no holds barred. The latter is legal in this state, and crooked much of the time.

A daylight fight between Dempsey and Wills in the Chicago stadium would be worth seeing, and we cannot imagine what moral harm it would do the spectators, any more than the football game between Notre Dame and Northwestern there last fall. The football players knock each other out by the violent contact of muscular bodies in swift motion. The prize fighter does it with a blow to the chin or pectoral. The moral difference is not apparent.

Whatever the people of the state think of these two sports, it seems fair enough to allow them to decide if they want them legally recognized for such as enjoy them. Possibly the verdict would be adverse. Then we'll shut up—until the next legislature meets, at least.

Possibly there is a swing away from the doctrine that people shall not be permitted to do what they want to do for their amusement in ways which are not criminal or immoral. It is a worthy, and it would not require much moral courage of the legislature to pass the decision on both racing and boxing on to the people.

THE MUNICIPAL COURT.

Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court has the power to transfer the associate judges, just as the chief of police has the power to transfer captains from one district to the other. The chief frequently makes transfers ostensibly for the good of the service. Judge Olson has just made a transfer of judges.

Some of the judges in the criminal division had become at least erratic. The court has resented police criticism of its methods but some of the procedure in the courts had attracted unfavorable attention.

One danger in the Municipal court is political pliability. Nonenforcement of law can be used to popularize judges with various classes of citizenship. A pliable judge makes friends. Transfer will help by keeping the best judges in the courts of greatest responsibility, but the chief burden is political and it is on the voters. The court will not serve its purpose any better than the old police magistrate and justice of the peace system unless the electorate keeps the judicial standard up. The Municipal court system is all right. The matter is one of personnel.

When we had no idea what the submarine would be or, or the airplane, we allowed the Spanish and the British to remain with Spain and the Spanish were won by Japan. There now is Guam, surrounded by Japanese nests. Guam is far away, and we have no intention of doing anything with it; but if we had intended to use it as the key of the far Pacific, as it could be, the purpose would have been ruined by failure to appreciate what the other islands were.

The British refused to dicker with us over the British West Indies in the negotiations, but they also decided to pay and are paying. The British West Indies are of real and obvious importance to America, a part of it, but the British want them, and, as they are paying cash over the counter, we can only regret that they would not listen to what we thought was reason.

The master can be pressed on French attention. It is fair for a debtor who says he is short of cash to consider that he has acceptable real estate assets. All these island possessions have changed hands many times, in war and after it. There is a string of precedents.

TELL MR. BRADY THE RADIO WON'T HURT.

"Radio may give employment to ten, fifteen, or a hundred actors sometimes, but when it does 10,000 Equity members can prepare to go out and chop wood for a living," said Frank McGlynn the other night in a symposium of squawks in which William A. Brady, Louis Wolheim, and Arthur Hammerstein were also heavy participants. The occasion was a meeting for the salvation of the theater, and the villains in the act were the radio and phonograph, not to mention movies. "The theater, the radio and the phonograph," said Mr. Brady, "are in a battle that may destroy one of the three."

It is better to fight it out than to sleep it out, and we are glad the theater people are not taking it lying down, as so often happens. But what can actors do to fix the restlessness of progress, to freeze the people's preference into a final form favorable to them? It is hard to tell.

What is happening to the actors happened years ago to Ludite textile workers when machinery came in. They fought, but fighting cog wheels and steel fingers did not get them far. It happened to the horse when motor cars came in. It happened the other day to Joe Haas' trained recorders when phonograph record world took their place. It has happened all along the line since the industrial revolution began. Now the industrial revolution has hit the actors. Science has won and the actors had better make the best of it.

It's not all bad. There are uncomfortable displacements, but there has always been more work for more intelligent workers as a result of the introduction of machinery. Radio is still a youngster and in conjunction with the movies visual and

UNPAID TAXES.

Uncollected taxes, real and personal, amount to \$48,000,000, according to County Treasurer Patrick J. Carr. The Civic federation bulletins show that for 1921 and 1922 the uncollected personal property tax was 27 per cent. In 1919 it was only 14.08 per cent. Evasion of taxation in this fashion is increasing and the consequences are felt by the taxing bodies. Not all of it can be collected, but a large sum could be. It is in part a failure of methods which should be corrected. This is a lot of money to be lost, and lost because people ignore their tax bills.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Francis T. Biddle has revealed this situation. Jeff Richmond says he is in a better position to come to the nearest American consul for an immigration visa, which will be granted to him at such time as he can be charged to the quota.

For information about a ticket from Sweden, I am writing to the American consulate with some steamship line in Chicago for information. HOWARD D. EBET, Director of Immigration.

TAXES AND WINS.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—To the Legal Friend of the People.—When I was 16 years old my stepfather adopted me. I am now 18 and I want to leave home. If I do so can he or my mother take any legal action to have me brought back? If I should marry now can they have my marriage annulled? F. B.

No to both questions. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TAXES AND WINS.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—To the Legal Friend of the People.—Last spring I had a porch built. The work was not satisfactory, so I have left unpaid \$15. About two months ago I sold the property. Can the carpenter who built the porch legally place a lien against the property since it is not mine any more? Can he attack me if I hold it without court proceedings? E. H.

No to both questions. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

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TREAT CHICAGO FAIRLY, IS NEW DRAINAGE PLEA

It is Issued by a Noted Group of Engineers.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

A plea to the nation for fairness to Chicago in its problem of sewage disposal and water supply is the key-note of a book of 115 pages by the twenty-eight eminent engineers who made a study for the drainage trustees of the questions. These engineers, headed by George W. Fuller of New York, are among the most authoritative in the country.

These experts made a study of the question before the decision of the United States Supreme Court on Jan. 5 last. Now this board of review asserts that there "comes to the front

for prompt decision a number of highly important engineering problems."

What is Necessary.

"While these have been considered independently," says the report, "they must now be considered collectively. Under these circumstances no solution of the immediate question of what is the best way to the canal can possibly be equitable which does not settle at the same time the regulation of the water levels of the Great Lakes, in the interest of navigation and water power development, and the policy to be adopted regarding the navigable waterways from the Great Lakes to the Mississippi and the Ohio rivers.

"There are very few public problems of greater importance, more beneficial to the many people if wisely solved, before the United States today.

The recommendations of the board of review were printed in *The Tribune* about a month ago. They suggested extensive expenditures by the Chicago sanitary district, involving more than \$100,000,000, which the trustees are willing to carry through. The basis for these recommendations is contained in the latest book.

These engineers have noticed the statements published in several parts of the country regarding Chicago; and they make this plea:

Solution Is Possible.

"A practical solution of the problem at Chicago is feasible. Such solution will benefit every interest concerned. It can be secured, however, only by a

mercy were belittled and attempts to

drive a wedge between railroad management and railroad employees were assailed yesterday by executives of two railroads, speaking here.

Charles H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central railroad, with disfavor concerning canals before

the Agate club in the Congress hotel.

His subject was

Transportation of the Future."

W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad, warned

against dimension at the dinner of the Industrial club in the Blackstone hotel.

Railroads Chief Reliance.

"Whether you like it or not," declared Mr. Markham, "you're going to have to continue to rely on the railroads for your commercial transportation.

"Every little while somebody comes out with a plan for inland waterways. All the inland waterways which have been planned for the United States would make a dent in the transportation problem.

"What is needed is for the railroads to have enough money to expand adequately. The railroads will continue to take care of America's transportation, and they must have enough money to do well.

"America does not need government ownership of railroads. The American public is getting cheaper service and better under private management."

Against Outside Interference.

Mr. Atterbury dwelt on the increased efficiency of railroads. "Any effort on the part of outsiders, whether government or private agencies," he said, "to drive a wedge between railroad management and railroad employees certainly is not in the interest of the employees themselves, of the company, or of our service to the public.

"Given sound credit, active public support, and cooperation of employees, there need be little doubt about other phases of the so called railroad problem."

Linen Talk Today: Fruit and Flower Arrangement—Tomorrow: Frills-of-the-Trousseau. Second Floor, State

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS · IMPORTERS · WHOLESALERS · RETAILERS



Retail Store · State, Washington, Randolph and Wabash

Beginning Today, Our Semiannual Selling of

BURLINGTON HOSE GREATLY REDUCED

In this important Selling, we are featuring the most popular qualities of chiffon and silk service Hose in complete selections of the desirable colors. All are full-fashioned qualities of recognized worth, correct in style, and represent the maximum of service. In a wide range of colors as well as the novel tones listed below.

Ultra Chiffon Hose, \$2.25
Of Beautiful Quality

Field Special Hose, \$1.75
With Lisle-garter Top

A silk-to-the-top Stocking of exquisite sheer quality is featured in this special selling greatly reduced.

Among the Colors Represented—

FRENCH NUDE CINNAMON SUDAN ROSEWOOD
MADRID GUNMETAL FRENCH GRAY MALACCA

Other Stockings Also at Special Prices

La Touraine—an outsize service Hose, in colors, \$1.95.
Lavender Top—an imported, full fashioned lisle, 95c.
Lavender Top—outsize of larger proportions, \$1.

Children's Stockings, all of well established serviceability, are materially reduced in this Semiannual Event

Women's Hosiery, First Floor, State Street
Children's Hosiery, First and Fourth Floors, State

Rich Metallic Laces, Multicolored Reduced, \$4.90 to \$9.90 the yard

RARELY is such a collection of gorgeous metallic laces made—rarely are metallic laces offered at such prices. Sheer lace woven with threads of gold, silver, bronze or steel lends itself to draping with exquisite ease—and with its varied and rich coloring and beautiful patterning is a material suitable for the most formal evening gowns. For a new frock or to give new and brilliant life to an old one, we offer this remarkable opportunity to purchase these laces at greatly reduced prices.

Laces, Second Floor, South, State



Annual Selling of Fine Yarns Thousands of Balis at 15c, 20c, 25c

BY special arrangement with one of the best mills in the country it is our privilege to offer to our customers once during each year a large quantity of very fine yarns greatly below their usual selling prices. Germantown, Shetland Floss, Saxony, knitting worsted, and the newest types of fancy yarns in a complete range of brilliant and attractive colorings make this a very real opportunity to purchase wool for all the needs of the year—summer knitting, golf hose, new sweaters, baby blankets and afghans of the latest stitches. 15c, 20c, 25c the ball.

Yarns, Third Floor, South, State

Junior Fashion Show, Saturday 1 to 2 P. M., Girls' Room, Junior Floor

RAIL CARRIERS ALWAYS LEAD, MARKHAM SAYS

Inland waterways as an aid to commerce were belittled and attempts to

drive a wedge between railroad management and railroad employees were assailed yesterday by executives of two railroads, speaking here.

Charles H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central railroad, with disfavor concerning canals before

the Agate club in the Congress hotel.

His subject was

Transportation of the Future."

W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad, warned

Scholle's Semi-Annual Sale of Good Furniture



Solid Walnut Cabinet Desk with Pollard Oak Panels and Oak Interior. Sale price, \$62.



Solid Walnut Secretary with Burl Overlay. Interior of White Quarter-sawn Oak. Sale price, \$114.



Solid Walnut Octagon Table. Sale price, \$39.

THE JUNIOR FLOOR'S FINAL CLEARANCES

A REALLY splendid chance to outfit girls, junior girls and boys in these clearances at final reductions—especially since many of the garments are suitable not only for now, but for early spring, and even for starting off next winter. Everything is our usual quality, everything was formerly much higher in price. Though the selection is wide, not every size or color is found. Here are some of the values.

FOR JUNIOR GIRLS Ages 13, 15, 17

Coats, Mostly Fur-trimmed, \$12.50 up

All excellent styles in the smartest materials including chinchilla, novelty plaids, downy wool, velveteen and many others. Prices are \$12.50, \$20, \$32.50, \$45 and up.

Frocks for Every Day and Parties, \$5 up

Jerseys, several styles, reduced to \$5 and \$8.50.
Kasha plaids, \$13.75, \$27.50 up; Flannels, \$10 up.
Charmen Frocks, now priced \$22.50 and up.
Party Frocks of georgette and satin, \$22.50, \$37.50, \$39.50 up to \$57.50. Sizes 13, 15, 17.
Silk Dresses, mostly dark colors, satin or crepe, \$10, \$20, \$22.50 and up to \$45. Sizes 13, 15, 17.

FOR GIRLS, 6 TO 16

Coats, Including Field Undergraduate, \$15 up

Field Undergraduate, one of our most popular, mink-lined, wool lined, very special, \$15.

Other Coats, plain colors or novelty plaids, with or without fur, \$22.50, \$27.50 up. (Not every size.)

Frocks, Wool, Velvet and Party Silks, \$7.50 up

Challis Frocks, 6 to 12, \$7.50; Plaids, 6 to 16, \$11.50, \$14.50, \$17.50; Wool Crepes, \$9.75, \$13.50, \$15, \$22.50.

School Uniforms, fine French serge, 6 to 16, \$8.75 up.

Velvet Frocks, some with challis, \$9.50, \$11.50 up to \$22.50.

Party Frocks, varied styles and colors, \$13.50, \$15, \$18.50 and up.

Wool Middies, serge or flannel, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.95.

GIRLS' AND JUNIORS' ROOM, JUNIOR FLOOR

Clearance of Girls' Hats, felts and velours, with bows and streamers, \$1.75 to \$3.75

FOR BOYS, 3 TO 18

Junior Overcoats, 3 to 10, \$10

Well tailored, manly little Coats, for right now, later and beginning of next winter. Wool lined with large pockets. Remarkable at this price.

Mole-skin Sheep-lined Coats, 8 to 18, \$8.75 and \$13.75

Wonderfully warm, good all-weather Coats. Well made, many with fur collars, \$10.

Mackinaws, 8 to 18, \$8.75 and \$13.75

Not all sizes at each price. Nice and warm and favorites of boys 8 to 18.

Wash Suits for Boys, 3 to 8 Reduced

These are broken lots or slightly soiled. All good styles and worthwhile selection. Also a few Jerseys and velvets.

Specials in Boys' Shirts and Pajamas During the January Selling

Shirts, light and dark striped madras, neckbands or attached collar, 12 to 14, \$1.75.

Pajamas, blue, pink, white or striped madras, one or two-piece, sizes 8 to 18, \$1.75.

BOYS' ROOM, JUNIOR FLOOR

	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Louis XVI. Walnut Vanity Dresser	\$120.00	\$47.00	Hepplewhite Mahogany Arm Chair, seat covered in blue satin	\$35.00 \$19.00
Hepplewhite Mahogany Vanity Dresser	150.00	42.00	Overstuffed Down Cushion Arm Chair, in satin	116.00 59.00
Hepplewhite Walnut Dressing Table	88.00	29.00	Queen Anne Mahogany Wing Chair, covered in taupe mohair	129.00 57.00
Hepplewhite Walnut Vanity Dresser	99.00	39.00	Mahogany High Back Arm Chair, covered in tapestry	62.00 49.00
Hepplewhite Mahogany Dresser	119.00	74.00	Hepplewhite Maple Davenport, covered in green linen velour and linen friezette	294.00 129.00
Colonial Mahogany Vanity Dresser	75.00	28.00	Arm Chair to match	192.00 129.00
Louis XVI. Walnut Bedroom Group: Twin Beds, Dresser, Chiffonobe, Dressing Table, Night Stand, Chair and Bench: 8 pieces	658.00	425.00	Overstuffed Easy Chair, covered in satin	231.00 138.00
Hepplewhite Walnut Single Bed, one only	150.00	58.00	Louis XV. Hand Carved Mahogany Arm Chair	314.00 175.00
Vanity Dresser to match	175.00	72.00	Italian Renaissance Walnut Console	126.00 47.00
Sheraton Mahogany Bedroom Group: Full size Bed, Dresser and Hanging Mirror, Chest of Drawers, Portable Mirror, Vanity Dresser, Night Stand, Chair, Rocker and Bench: 8 pieces	1075.00	570.00	Mahogany Easy Chair, covered in black satin with purple pillow	126.00 78.00
Hepplewhite Walnut Dining Room Group: Sideboard, China Cabinet, Serving Table, Extension Table, 6 Side Chairs and 2 Arm Chairs; 12 pieces	2690.00	1875.00	Overstuffed Easy Chair, covered in taupe wool velour	83.00 49.00
Louis XVI. Walnut Dining Room Group: Sideboard, China Cabinet, Serving Table, Extension Table, 4 Side Chairs and 2 Arm Chairs; 10 pieces	1250.00	765.00	Louis XIV. Mahogany Wing Chair, covered in tapestry	138.00 86.00
Hepplewhite Walnut Serving Table	110.00	58.00	Louis XVI. Walnut Bedroom Group: Full size Bed, Dresser, Chiffonobe, Night Stand, Chair and Bench; 7 pieces	1330.00 825.00
Hepplewhite Mahogany Serving Table	64.00	25.00	Louis XVI. Walnut and Gold Bedroom Group: Full size Bed, Dresser, Vanity Dresser, Chiffonobe, Night Stand, Chair and Bench; 7 pieces	1090.00 815.00
Hepplewhite Walnut China Cabinet	125.00	54.00	Early English Solid Walnut Bedroom Group: Full size Bed, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Vanity Dresser, Night Stand, Bench, Chair and Rocker; 8 pieces	778.00 575.00
Louis XVI. Walnut Dining Room Group: Sideboard, Serving Table, Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs, 1 Arm Chair; 9 pieces	897.00	525.00	Hepplewhite Maple Decorated Chest of Drawers	102.00 76.00
Hepplewhite Walnut Twin Beds, each				

DIVIDED REPORT ON NOMINATION OF STONE LIKELY

Senate Body to Take Up
Appointment Monday.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—[Special]—The nomination of Attorney General Harlan F. Stone as an associate justice of the Supreme court will be considered further at a meeting of the senate judiciary committee on Monday and probably will be favorably reported again at that time, with a divided vote. Whether final action to confirm the nomination will be sought by the administration leaders on the same day is still undecided.

Some of the leaders are of the belief that the test should be made without unnecessary delay, others feel that it would be the more advisable course to wait until the attorney general has presented his evidence against Senator Wheeler [Dem., Mont.], before the federal grand jury here and the situation has become clarified.

Confirmation Seems Assured.

It was pretty generally accepted at the capitol today that Mr. Stone's nomination would be confirmed by the senate unless other developments arise to enhance the opposition to him. The statement made by the attorney general before the judiciary committee in open session yesterday was at least as satisfying enough to avert the danger of a combination of enough Republicans and recalcitrant Republicans indefinitely to delay favorable action when the matter is again before the senate.

Administration leaders took the viewpoint that Mr. Stone's appearance had supplied a sufficient answer to his critics. Their chief concern seemed to be to arrange for further action on the matter along lines that would avoid, as far as possible, further bitterness and attacks.

Debate Is Certain.

That the nomination will not be confirmed without debate in the senate, however, is not probable, and it may be that an effort will be made to have the nomination considered in open session. Senator Borland [Rep., Idaho], who headed the senate committee which exonerated Senator Wheeler on charges brought against him in Montana, is expected to make an address, and Senator Walsh [Dem., Mont.], will place his beliefs before the senate. It is not expected, therefore, that any minority report will be made, if the judiciary committee reports favorably on Monday. Senators on both sides refused to comment for publication today.

U. S. Exports \$128,000,000 in Gold Since Dec. 1, 1924

New York, Jan. 29.—The export movement of gold from the United States was swelled more than \$17,000,000 today by unusually heavy consignments to India and Australia. Today's engagements, constituting the heaviest daily movement since the outflow began early in December, brought the monthly total exports to approximately \$85,000,000, a figure unparalleled since the outbreak of the world war. Since Dec. 1 last the United States' enormous stores of gold have been reduced by about \$128,000,000.

HEBREW TEACHER KILLED.

Interest peaked when he was struck by a Kedzie avenue car early yesterday proved fatal to Max Friedman, 1419 Spaulding avenue. He was 68 years old and a Hebrew language teacher.

COVERED WHIPPED CREAM.—Of generous size, containing with pure cream 12c

each. 12c

AUTO BUILDERS DEBATE PROBLEM OF SATURATION

Plenty of Buyers, Some
Say; No, Others.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

J. S. Jordan got down to fundamentals concerning the long discussed question of "saturation of the automobile market" when he told the world over the radio the other night that Americans won't walk, and motor cars will wear out. There always will be a market for automobiles, he added, and cars will get better every year they are manufactured.

Leaders of the industry, however, gathered in Chicago for the third jubilee automobile show, and took an entirely new angle to the manufacturing and merchandising question yesterday when C. W. Nash, president of Nash Motors, said the saturation point already has been reached.

Cities Makers' Figures.

"It has not only arrived, but was reached two years ago," he stated. "One has only to look over the production programs publicly issued by manufacturers in the early days of 1923 to find the manufacturing proof of this statement.

"We have all of the cars the automobile industry was ready to build during those two years? They have not been built in the numbers expected and they cannot be built. I assume that the saturation point in the automobile industry was reached when plant equipment was built to a point where more cars could be made than the public demanded.

"Go down to the Coliseum tonight and look around. You will find that just fifty-two manufacturers exhibiting cars where a show car so no more than 100 makers were exhibiting their wares. The show to my mind illustrated a weeding out of the industry. It is simmering down to a small group of manufacturers, best qualified by quality and financial stability to carry on the job and to give the public the utmost for its dollar."

Others Support Nash.

The same general situation is true in every division of the American and even in the European industry, according to veteran engineers and coach builders whose superfine products are on show in the annual Automobile Salon in the Drake hotel.

"In Europe, as in America," Capt. D'Annunzio, exhibitor of the Isotta Fraschini, said, "we are finding that the automobile public is demanding the artistic as well as engineering perfection in a car. Changing my part of an automobile for the sake of heavy production and rapid selling is a serious mistake these days on the part of any manufacturer."

H. T. (Deacon) Strong, vice president of William Wiese & Co., leading makers of automobile fabrics, backed up this statement.

"The past," he said, "We have and continue to experts working on our automobiles who thought nothing but the mechanical and practical side of the car were important. Now the man who buys a car takes its mechanical perfection for granted."

John N. Willys, after considering the "saturation" statement last night, took a stand directly opposite to that of Mr. Nash.

"No saturation point has been reached," he declared.

Auto Show Notes

CARR COLLECTS \$150,000 BACK TAXES AS TEST

Another automobile refinement has been brought to America in the form of the new Rawlings window lifting device, now standard equipment on Locomobile, Flint and the rear doors of the new Marmon cars. The device made its first public appearance at the Drake this week when J. H. Rose, president of the organization in the United States, brought it from England for installation on some of the show cars and in the salons. The lifting works somewhat on the principle of the old time window shade, regulating windows in the doors of closed cars to the desired height by pressure on a lever at the driver's hand.

Mary Kearne, nee Shea, beloved mother of Mrs. Josephine Merriam, Mrs. John N. and Spencer K. general private. Please omit.

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Mary Kearne, nee Shea, beloved mother

MIDYEAR GRADUATES OF CHICAGO HIGH SCHOOLS

Following are names of some of the 4,000 students graduated at the mid-year in Chicago high schools:

CHICAGO NORMAL COLLEGE.

ELEMENTARY CERTIFICATES.

MARJORIE A. BEAMS, Virginia Lewis,

Margaret Beatty,

Jeanette Bernstein,

Stephanie Clerck,

Bertha Eisenhart,

Dorothy Glazebrook,

Margaret Bloom,

Hilda Bohm,

Lillian Bradley,

Olivia Brem,

Lillian Cade,

Frank Cade,

Mabel Chen,

Stephanie Clerck,

Dorothy Glazebrook,

Margaret Bloom,

Hilda Bohm,

Selma Coran,

Sarah Coran,

Ruth Corcoran,

Ruth Corcoran,

Margaret Crotty,

Mary Cullen,

Mary Cunningham,

Gertrude Curtis,

Annie D'Amato,

Margaret Devine,

Margaret Devine,

Margot Devine,

Margot Devine,

Ursula Dineen,

Adrienne Dineen,

Doris Doris,

Lillian Doris,

Louise Doris,

Doris Doris,

PLAN 24 STORY APARTMENTS AT MICH.-DELAWARE

BY AL CHASE.

Further details on the Jarvis Hunt apartment project at the northwest corner of upper Michigan avenue and Delaware place, directly across from the Fourth Presbyterian church, first announced several weeks ago, were made public yesterday.

It will be twenty-four stories instead of ten as originally planned, and cost in the neighborhood of \$5,500,000. Work will begin in May, and the imposing list of millionaire tenant-owners will take possession of their luxurious apartments—to be as fine as anything of its kind in the world, it is claimed—about May 1, 1926.

Shops on First Floor.

There'll be shops opening on both Boule Mich and Delaware place. The property fronts 171½ feet on the boulevard and 194 on Delaware. It extends west to Geary court. Jarvis Hunt, architect, is head of the syndicate which bought the site and will erect the building. Walter E. Ross & Brown, negotiated the purchase and will have charge of the property.

Christ Olsen, Lawrence Erickson and Nevil Holm have leased 210x175 on Maple avenue, Evanston, 188 feet south of Noyes west front, from Northwest University, for 100 years and will erect three-apartment buildings of three flats each. Smart & Golee were brokers.

Physician Buys Acre Tract.

Dr. Basil E. Stavropoulos of 159 North State bought a twenty acre tract at the northeast corner of 8th and Kedzie, just east of Evergreen cemetery, from Charles Ruble for an indicated \$30,000. His plans regarding its disposition are indefinite.

Mrs. Birdie Bhatt and Mrs. Rose Wronski have sold the thirty apartments at

PLAN FRESH FLOWERS DAILY FOR WAR VETS IN MAYWOOD HOSPITAL

Fresh flowers daily for the maimed war veterans living at the Edward Hines Jr. hospital in Maywood is the object of Mrs. Ora Boulton, 5812 South Park avenue, chairman of the rehabilitation committee of the American Legion auxiliaries.

Under Mrs. Boulton's direction a greenhouse is being constructed at the hospital and will be used to raise flowers. When it is done the boys will start raising their own flowers, giving them an easy occupation to pass away the hours and also a touch of plant life in their wards.

The north corner of Gladys and Central, lot 155x154, to Mrs. Clara Vaughan and Arthur Cook, for \$225,275, subject to \$15,000 in county records. According to M. Hoffman & Co., the four stores, eight flats and six garages at 2605 Lawrence avenue, were given in part payment at \$115,000, subject to \$62,500.

Jacob Cohn, Inc., one of the oldest furniture houses in Chicago, leased the stores at 6402-4 Halsted street for ten years at a term rental of \$251,000, ten percent. This will house their third establishment in the city. Lewis L. owner of the property, was represented by Rathie, Wasserman, Hinckley & Barnard, and the furniture company by Elsner, Solomon & Borden. The lease is dated May 1.

IGNORES DEATH THREAT; TELLS JURY OF HOLDUP

Earl Seydel, 1818 Orchard street, testified yesterday before the grand jury against two yegemen, despite their threats to bomb his home and kill him.

"I'm not afraid of these crooks," said Seydel. "They can't scare me and I'll testify against them until they go to prison."

Seydel accused Stephen Rhode and Frank Lewandowski of holding him up at gunpoint. They were indicted. He said he received a threat from Rhode saying that if he didn't fail to appear against them if his home would be blown up.

SMALL CUT CAUSES DEATH. Infection from a small cut on the back of Bertie Gast, 45, of 1835 Hudson avenue, Chicago, Physician John N. Collier reported yesterday.

The steps taken by the retirement board are the result of an investigation into the fund's affairs by the council committee.

ORDER REED'S NAME TAKEN OFF PENSION ROLL

Revocation of the \$50 a month pension paid to John P. Reed, an attorney and former police department operator, and the removal of his name from the beneficiary rolls of the policemen's pension fund has been ordered by the pension fund's retirement board, in accord with the recommendations of Secretary George C. Sikes and Assistant Corporation Counsel George F. Mulligan.

At the same time the board decided to force an accounting from James W. Breen, formerly first assistant corporation counsel, of all moneys paid him by the fund, and to sue him for acting as the pension board's attorney.

The steps taken by the retirement board into the fund's affairs by the council committee.

Imperial Primer

Starts your motor instantly in cold weather

Cold, snappy weather means battery trouble—unless you have an Imperial Primer. One or two turns of your motor, and you're off—with an IMPERIAL PRIMER. It always works—INSTANTLY!

Costs only \$4.75—Ford Special, \$4.00 complete. Any dealer or garage will make a quick, economical installation. The Imperial Brass Mfg. Co., 1200 W. Harrison St., Chicago.

Don't drive another week without one

Call Haymarket 9740 for address of nearest Imperial Service Station

Leading in Quality at Low Cost

653 Chevrolets Sold

at the Automobile Show since its opening, up to 3 P. M. Thursday—

One Every 4 Minutes!



THE people of Chicago have enthusiastically indorsed the judgment of automobile buyers all over the country who have accorded a tremendous acceptance to the new Chevrolet.

With its successes built upon the basic policy of producing a fine quality car at low cost, the new Chevrolet presents a car of greatly increased quality and therefore, of great increased value.

See these new cars Today!
at the Automobile Show or
Your Nearest Chevrolet Dealer

ARTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel

RENT

in Seattle

"President" Ships

B. C. to Yokohama, Kobe,

TOKYO Feb. 9 Apr. 9

ANT. Feb. 20 Apr. 21

EDISON Mar. 4 May 3

KINLEY Mar. 28 May 27

every 12 days thereafter.

Steam ships are American-built

135 feet long, 35 feet wide,

over the Shire, warm Japanese current, they

arrive in United

Orient reaching Tokio

and service conform to the

American

Mail Line

Operated for

States Shipping Board

Imperial Oriental Line,

Passing Operators.

M. St.

Chicago

all road and ticket agents

SAIL

LAND

AMERICA LINE

by a Famous Service

GLAND—FRANCE

CENTRAL EUROPE

HOLLAND—SWITZERLAND

NEDERLAND Feb. 18

AM. (New) Feb. 21

MONTREAL Feb. 22

138 N. La Salle St., Chicago

Villa Biltmore

and distinction meet in easy

go Winter there this year.

STEAM LINE

LINE—RAD STAR LINE

and passenger

M. Mercantile Marine Co.

State St., Chicago

Mediterranean

sailing from

New York

Feb. 17

or Port to

passage

Gibraltar,

Monaco, Na-

ples, Haifa,

to Naples

75 up

rd

Agents

TIC

up

122

2, May 23

LINE

COMPANY

steamship agent

TS AND HOTELS

SPEECHES

ERA

AT Biloxi

MISS.

rates are reasonable

in snow and ice and come to Biloxi

time and flowers are in bloom

one of the most modern

fronts right on the beach in

magnificent oaks. Most central

rooms with bath, single or

double, sun room, 100 foot prom-

inent cuisine. Music by Riviera

Golf, hunting, fishing, mo-

ments in full swing now at Biloxi.

American Plan

Rates 34—55 per day

With private bath—55.00 up

Wire Reservations

ISELE BROS.

Managers

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1925.

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New Victor Records

February 1, 1925

Red Seal Records

Carnival of Venice—Part I

(1812) Price 75c

Toti Dal Monte

\$457

\$2.00

Carnival of Venice—Part II

(1812) Price 75c

De Gogora

\$1061

\$1.50

In the Gleaming

(1812) Price 75c

Eyes

De Gogora

Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes

(1812) Price 75c

Minuet (Horn-Bassoon) Suite

(1812) Price 75c

Musica Elman

\$1060

\$1.50

Etude—Caprice

(1812) Price 75c

Musica Elman

\$1050

Quartet in G Major—Allegro moderato

(1812) Price 75c

Flomancy Quartet

\$448

Flomancy Quartet

(1812) Price 75c

Beniamino Gigli

\$1064

Beniamino Gigli

CHILD LABOR LAW FOE CALLED TOOL OF MILL OWNER

Labor Paper Hits Alleged
Farmer League.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—In an article appearing in today's issue of Labor, the official newspaper of sixteen railroad labor organizations, the Farmers' State Rights League, which has been opposing the child labor amendment, is exposed as "the tool of David Clark, publisher of the Southern Texan, and of one of the Southern textile mill owners of Charlotte, N. C." Mr. Clark, it is alleged, was the instigator of the suits which resulted in the nullification of two former federal child labor laws.

"This 'Farmers' league' is flooding western papers—especially agricultural papers—with half page advertisements denouncing the proposed child labor amendment," says Labor.

Paper Investigates.

"Labor decided to make an investigation and sent a staff representative to North Carolina who uncovered the following facts:

"The Farmers' State Rights League is not a 'farmers' organization.

"Its president is cashier of a cotton mill bank. Its vice president is an employee of a cotton mill store. Its chief agent is listed in the Charlotte [N. C.] city directory as an employee of the Clark Publishing company.

"The latter is owned by David Clark, editor of the Southern Texan, Bulletin organ of the cotton mill owners of the south. Mr. Clark for many years has been head of the cotton mill lobby, which has operated in Washington and elsewhere.

"It is perfectly clear from Labor's investigation that the 'Farmers' Rights League' is a fake."

Arkansas Senate Replots.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 29.—The Arkansas senate today adopted a resolution "deplored" the action of a special session of the legislature last year which voted ratification of the proposed federal child labor amendment.

Thrown Out in Washington.

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 29.—The lower house of the Washington legislature today defeated, 67 to 30, a resolution to ratify a child labor amendment. Immediately, a bill tabled a resolution adopted Tuesday by the senate reflecting the federal amendment. This was understood to complete action by the present session of the legislature on the amendment.

BLAMES HOSTILE LOBBY

Friends of the child labor amendment to the constitution went on with their fight yesterday, needless of the fact that with thirteen state legislatures recorded as having the bill stands virtually defeated.

The measure was freely charged that foes of the measure had used misrepresentation to swing popular sentiment against it.

The loudly voiced opposition of farmers to the amendment originated in the mind of a prominent lobbyist in Washington," asserted Samuel R. Gurd, director of the National Agricultural Foundation, before a Hamilton club audience. "That lobbyist cleverly misrepresented the amendment as an attempt to prohibit the work of boys and girls on the farm."

"There is child slavery on the farm just as bad as that in the mills and it should be prevented. But no one proposes to deprive country boys and girls of the great rural privilege of helping on the farm work, of doing the chores, of taking a man's place when there are then."

Owen R. Lovejoy, general secretary of the child labor committee, continued his Chicago campaign with speeches at Loyola University and at a meeting at the Chicago Woman's club, sponsored by that club, the Illinois League of Women Voters, and other organizations.

"The constitutional guarantees of state sovereignty must, in the interest of social progress, be modified to conform with the changes of industrial development," he declared. "The fathers of the constitution could not foresee child labor, but they could foresee social and economic changes which would necessitate amendment, and so provided for it."

Capt. Mullin, Suspended
by Collins, Resigns

Capt. Joseph C. Mullin, suspended from the Chicago department of the U. S. Customhouse by Capt. George C. Collins when he appeared in the latter's office in an intoxicated condition, tendered his resignation yesterday. Had the resignation been delayed longer, charges of drunkenness and conduct unbecoming an officer were to have been filed against him before the civil service commission.

If you have
a delicate
throat

Formamint
GERM-KILLING THROAT TABLETS
Endorsed by
10,000 doctors

keep it free from germs. The moment you feel the least bit raw or whenever you are exposed to infection from contagious disease, begin to give it continuous antiseptic treatment—not just a gargle night and morning.

Formamint is a powerful, safe, and pleasant tasting antiseptic that destroys throat germs more effectively than any gargle or spray because:

It keeps up its action long enough really to kill germs.

It can be carried with you and taken at frequent enough intervals to make the treatment continuous.

Ask your druggist.

Formamint
GERM-KILLING THROAT TABLETS

Misses' Tailored Kashmir Frocks

A New Light-weight Twilled Flannel



100 Misses' Frocks

\$45 and \$55
Formerly to \$110

Frocks of Kasha, Satin, Crepe Satin, Canton Crepes, Georgette, and Bengaline, also a few ensemble dresses (a silk dress with an unlined separate cloth coat).

Also, Velvets and a
few evening dresses
THIRD FLOOR

Misses' Winter Coats

\$75

Values up to \$155

Luxuriously fur trimmed Coats in the new fall materials, Kashima, Jam-muna, trimmed with Natural Wolf, Natural Squirrel, Platinum Wolf and many with borders.

THIRD FLOOR

Excellent Values in Girls' Dresses [In the Little Daughters' Shop—Third Floor]

For \$5.00

Girls' dresses in light and dark shades, broken assortments, some slightly soiled from handling. All sizes, 6 to 14, are represented but not in each style. There are Jersey, Flannel, Serge, Wool Crepe and Challis frocks.

Many of these dresses were formerly priced \$12.50 and \$15.

For \$7.50

Odds and ends of flannel, Wool Crepe, Silk and Jersey dresses, a few of which were formerly priced at \$18.50. Assorted sizes.

At \$10

Flannels in plaids and checks, Wool Crepe, and Wool Serge, many formerly \$16.50. Assorted sizes.

At \$12.50

Junior dresses of Velvet, Flannel, Serge, Jersey or Novelty Materials are offered at a price much below the regular, in fact there are some in this lot sold for \$20. Sizes 12 to 17.

All Children's and Juniors' Coats now on hand are offered at Radical Reductions.

CHAS-A-STEVENS-&-BROS

The Month-End Sale

Offers Surprising Values in Nearly Every Section

Items of Interest in Neckwear

At Clearance Prices

Handkerchief Linen Guimpes with colored ties, \$8.50 values, \$3.95.

White Silk Guimpes, \$10.00 values, \$5.00.

Odd collar and cuff sets in various styles and materials—now half price.

Ties—assortment of odds and ends; in colors and fabrics, \$3.50 values, \$2; 50c values, 35c.

NECKWEAR—FIRST FLOOR—STATE

SILKS

Month-End Sale

Extreme Values

In preparation for our great annual February Sale of Silks, we have greatly reduced original prices on broken lots of plain and fancy silks. Beautiful weaves and clear colors in many very popular fabrics are here in a timely offering.

Remnants of

Plain and Fancy Silks

95c \$1.95 \$2.95

Satin, Crepes, Crepe Satins, Charmeuse, many and varied are the silks included in these three lots—very special values.

Novelty Corduroys

\$1.75 Quality—75c yd.

About 150 yards of this very practical and durable material.

Printed Corduroys

\$2.00 Quality—\$1.00 yd.

Duvetyne, \$2 Quality—\$1.25 yd.

Novelty Crepe Knit

\$2.00 Quality—\$1.25 yd.

About 300 yards in a fine flexible weave.

Satin, Navy Blue and Seal Brown, \$1.55

About 500 yards of a very lustrous and beautiful satin 36 inches wide—special for this clearance.

SILKS—SECOND FLOOR

Chiffon Silk Hose Reduced

\$1.25

Broken lines of sizes and colors.
HOSIERY—MAIN FLOOR

Important!

Reductions on

Handbags

Pouch Bags

Smart and Convenient

\$2.95

Of black pín seal leather on a gold frame, completely fitted with mirror, purse, and a soft moire silk lining, these bags have been reduced from their original price of \$6.50 for clearance.

English Imports

\$2.95

In the popular square shape, these bags are imported from England in brown, tan, and grey suede. Formerly priced much higher, we have reduced them for this special selling.

FIRST FLOOR

Glove Silk Underwear

Luxurious in Texture, Economical in Use

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AAA						6	25	21	8	5	3	1			69
AA					6	11	32	22	21	6	5			2	105
A				3	19	12	15	6				1	1	1	57
B	3	13	29	13	4	4	1	1	1	1	1	2		74	
C	3	5	6	12	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	33	
														338	

SHOES—MAIN FLOOR—WARSH

SECTI
GENER
SOCIETY,
MARKETS

Red
Blue S

Palmyra Tree on board the south seas, is started through her porthole window. Burke. Oliver. She is not who confessed he is a amur man, Oliver, riding with Palmyra gradually comes to the yacht. The night before, Burke, who is a real sailor, goes to the deck of the Palmyra to investigate and finds her who wrecked her yacht, and at Palmyra's refusal to leave him for a few months with the crew, he communicates to her the legend. She makes a life of the sea, the search for help, and again the pursuit of them. Clever is it the real

CALIFORNIA NOW GOAL OF BOXERS; "DOUGH" MAGNET

GIBBONS IN COAST BOUT

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 29.—[Special]—Dick Donald, promoter of boxing bouts here, yesterday announced receipt of a wire from Eddie Kante, Tom Gibbons' manager, accepting an offer of \$20,000 for Gibbons to box Tony Fuente at Wrigley ball park here the night of Feb. 21.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 29.—[Special]—In the four weeks since California's new state boxing law permitting ten round bouts has been in effect, no decision has been in operation the capital of the ring industry seems to be moving, bodily from New York, which has set its standards, to California, all its own, to the exclusion of the Pacific coast.

The Golden state, which provided the setting for past championship encounters of such gladiators as James J. Corbett, Robert Fitzsimmons, Joe Lewis, Steve Kotsos, Ad Wolpert, Battling Nelson, Abe Attell, Jim Ward, and Joe Choynski, has seen no exciting but pale four round encounters of local favorites for several years, under so-called "amateur" law.

But the present influx brings Mickey Walker, welterweight champion "Kid" Kaplan, New York's pick for the featherweight title; Sammy Mandell, Redford, and Pa. Morris, in fights already scheduled. "Breadin' on their heels for other bouts within a month or two are Jack Delaney, who recently knocked out Tiger Flowers, and possibly Tom Gibbons who seeks the crown worn by Jack Dempsey; Pancho Villa, American lightweight champion; Young Stripp, Paul Berenbach, and Harry Grib, middleweight champ, all of whom have made provisional promises to be here.

Three Big Clubs in State.

There are three big clubs now holding sway in the state, but there has been a mushroom growth of smaller organizations which have filed papers to erect a string of large arenas from Sacramento to San Diego.

The three biggest clubs are the Veterans A. C. of suburban Los Angeles, run by Jack Doyle; Tommy Simpkins' Auditorium in Oakland, and the Dreamland A. C. in San Francisco.

Hollywood Legion post and one organization in San Diego run the trio of biggest clubs a close race in importance.

All these clubs except the Hollywood arena are now vying with each other in offers to champions. Vernon is getting \$5 to \$15 for seats to the Mickey Walker-Bert Collins affair, scheduled twelve weeks at catchweights, Feb. 24.

The famous shell out \$2 to \$5 to see "Kid" Kaplan and Bud Riedy tangle twelve rounds at catchweights, in the same ring on Feb. 18.

Vernon Arenas Pays.

Under Doyle's administration, Vernon has a well paying venture, even during the days of four round boxing, when the bouts were on an "amateur" basis to the extent that payment had to be made to the participants with a silver medal or a similar token which was then bought back by the club for the agreed guarantee given the boxers.

What is said to be the best house at a boxing match in California since the Jess Willard-Bull Young bout, which terminated in Young's death at Vernon on Aug. 22, 1913, saw Jimmy McLaren of Oakland defeat Fidel Labrador of Los Angeles in a classy fight-weight bout in ten rounds two weeks ago. That bout paid \$25,000 on a price scale of \$2 to \$5.

Law Passed Last Fall.

The boxing law last Nov. 16, was by a vote of 515,831 to 498,217. It got its winning majority in the cities, much of it from Los Angeles, which was something of a surprise, because of the large population here which formerly cast ballots along rural lines in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, and other states of the midwestern tier.

A state athletic commission of three members, all unpaid, runs the sport. The commission is composed of Capt. Seth Strelinger of Hollywood, retired army officer; Louis Almgren, San Diego fire chief, and William Hanlon, career member of the commission. The only paid member of the commission is the secretary, Tom Yardwood, a former newspaper man from San Cruz.

The law stays on the statute books for two years. If there is enough sentiment, then a recall election can be held to vote out the sport.

Governor Opposed to Law.

The commission was appointed by Gov. Friend W. Richardson, who accompanied his selections with an bitter warning that he would not let it stand a reluctant and unpleasant duty for him to carry out the mandate legalised bouts. Supervision of wrestling also is in the province of the commission.

"Uncle Tom" McCarty, veteran promoter of championship battles, who wages the Willard-Bull Young tragedy, the proceeds of the end of California's twenty round law, was not yet applied for a license, but has said it is in the ring with \$100,000 to erect an arena and bring champions here.

Building New Arena.

Jack Root has been named manager of a new organization backed by a good sized fortune which already has begun work on an arena to seat 15,000 at 18th street and Grand avenue. This organization, the Olympia club, is importing Tom Andrews from Milwaukee as matchmaker. The club will not be ready for fights for two months.

In San Francisco several syndicates are after the Civic auditorium, which would seat 10,000 fight fans, but as yet the supervisor has not indicated if he would permit professional boxing in the structure.

GREENWOOD-WAKEFIELD SPLIT

Cleveland, O., Jan. 29.—[Special]—Harry Wakefield and Billy Greenwood, Pittsburgh, split a National Title Council title, Wakefield taking the first contest, 50 to 28, in 55 innings; while Greenwood won the evening tilt, 50 to 29. Davis Sacred Heart 123's, 26; J. P. Lilliman, 24; Lincoln Turner, 11.



CHANCE TO FIGHT LEONARD GONE, WHITE RETIRES

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

After eighteen years of ring activity, in which he has met many champions, Charlie White, the local lightweight champion, yesterday announced his retirement from the ring and will devote all his time in the future to his business interests.

Charlie's main reason for hanging up the padded shorts is the retirement of Benie Leonard, the undefeated lightweight champion. Ever since 1920, when White lost to Leonard in nine rounds at Benton Harbor, Mich., White had maintained he could beat Leonard. In fact, the only reason he has stayed in the game was to get more money out of Leonard. This one, White has followed the example of the champion, but modified his statement by asserting he will come out of retirement if Benie does.

Fought Eleven Champs.

White has a remarkable record despite the fact he never won a championship. He has fought eleven champions in bantamweight, featherweight and lightweight ranks since he started his career back in 1906. Record books credit him with 181 fights, 61 of which were won by knockouts.

Charlie's battle with Leonard at Benton Harbor is still fresh in the minds of those who saw it. White carried the fight to the champion for eight rounds and had the popular decision safely tucked away. In fact, he sent the champion through the ropes on one occasion with a left hook. In the ninth round, however, Leonard caught Charlie on the chin with a right cross and, after two more knockdowns, Charlie stayed down.

Contends Leonard Was Helped.

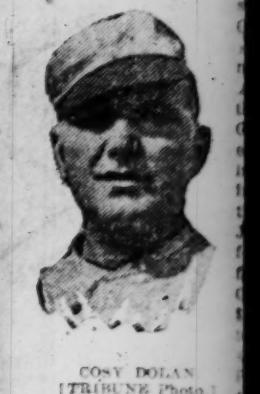
At the time White knocked Leonard through the ropes, Charlie still maintained Benie was helped into the ring by his seconds and should have been discredited. It was this and his clean-cut superiority for eight rounds which led the local fighters to believe he can beat Benie. Charlie came from this knockdown. Pal Moran is the only other fighter to hold a knockout decision over the local gladiator.

White is well fixed financially and carries no marks of a ring career.



O'CONNELL BRINGS OF IND

New York, Jan. 29.—The suggestion indic



CONY DOLAN

team to throw a game.

The prosecutor's team, after he had been informed by his lawyer in San Francisco, McLennan, had an

receipts of a telegram from

O'Connell in return for

payment before Broth

Offer to Pay O'Conn

Bankers, the team should change his name to the state, expenses of his trip here, mentioning on O'Connell.

"That won't interfere

with the investigation, have a transcript of a telegram to Baseball Commissioner C. M. Landis. It might tell me what he said to O'Connell if he had

fuses to come without

Doolan Quizzed by

Albert J. (Cosy) Dolan for the Giants, was Dolan, as for more Dolan, as for the "ineligible" by Commissioner Landis.

Commissioner Landis, however, O'Connell had told the committee, investigated the offer in game last October.

It was understood

time Dolan appeared, nothing had been elicited

outside of what to Commissioner Landis.

The former Giant

perplexed after the in

first threatened to "br

I can get my hands on

ever. O'Conner Sees I

Dolan reached the pr

at about the time Leo

of Chicago, who is

the baseball, called on Broth

tered the office of the

it was said that O'Con

Brothers additional

the scandal which ha

by Commissioner Land

After the departure

it was learned that an

left with Brothers w

of a statement made

Landis by Emil Yde.

Emil Yde, who recently to ha

had been taken, for the world's series

"fixed." Yde denied

made such a state

The telegram from

Cunningham of the

Commissioner Landis

story of an interview,

erred to Brothers.

Arthur Fletcher, ca

Coch, pitcher of a

and George K

man, appear at Brothers'

morning.

Word was

McGraw, captain of the

to make a stat

Texas to a stat

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the baseball

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Landis.

Although made up

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Paul University be

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Valparaiso U. team

floor, 26 to 13. McIn

tained the De Paul ac

years, displayed ex

white tossing two bas

VALPARAISO (26)

26 to 13. McIn

26

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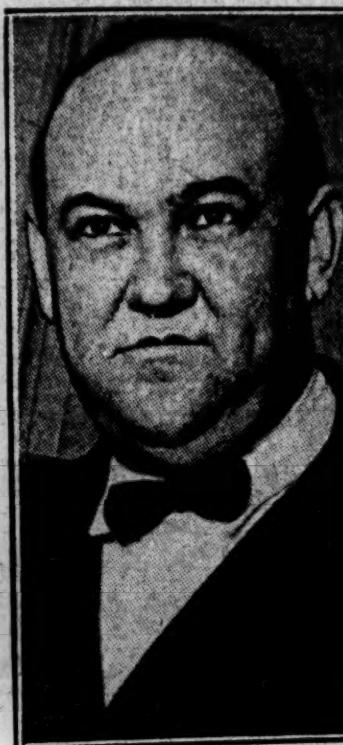
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Sealed Verdict Reached by Jury in Means-Felder Case—Mary Miles Minter Sues Mother for Accounting



DIVIDED REPORT ON ATTORNEY GENERAL EXPECTED. Left to right: Senator A. B. Cummins of Iowa, Attorney General Harlan F. Stone, and Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana. The picture was taken when Stone appeared before the senate judiciary committee. (Story on page 11.)



JURY HAS DECIDED THEIR FATE. Gaston B. Means (left) and Thomas B. Felder, accused in New York of conspiracy to bribe public officials. The verdict is a sealed one. (Story on page 2.)



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GLORIA'S HUSBAND. Marquis de la Falaise et de Coudray, who married Gloria Swanson.



MOVIE STAR SUES MOTHER FOR ACCOUNTING. Mary Miles Minter files suit for approximately \$1,000,000. The suit was filed in Los Angeles, although she is in the east. (Tribune photo.) (Story on page 4.)



HUGE ARMY BALLOON WRECKED IN FIVE SECONDS. Wreck of big gas bag which was to have been sent up at Geneva, N. Y., to take pictures of eclipse.



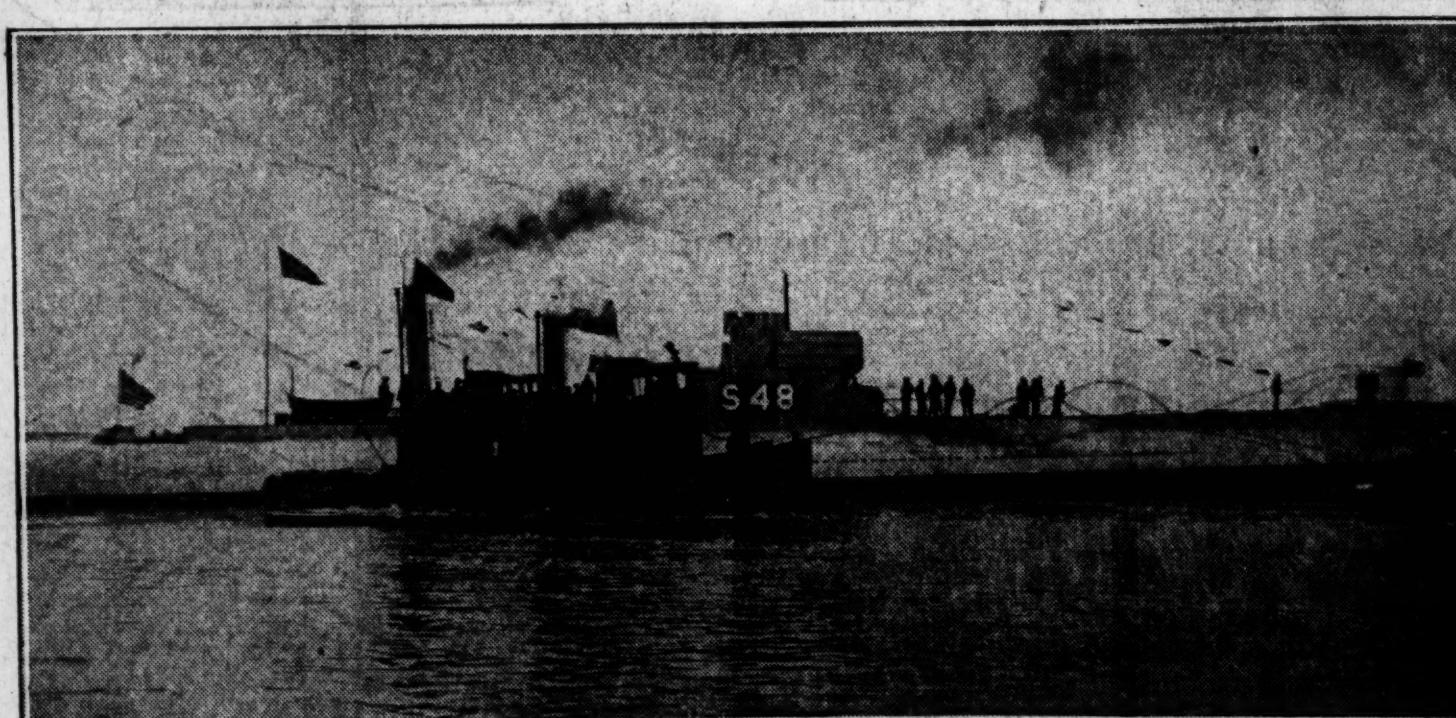
BUNDESEN GIVES MARYLAND OYSTERS HIS O.K. Dr. H. N. Bundesen, Chicago health commissioner, sampling bivalves suspected of responsibility for typhoid fever.



VETERANS' BUREAU CASE GOES TO JURY TODAY. Col. Charles R. Forbes, charged with fraud (left), and Prosecutor J. W. H. Crim, who made closing argument against him. (Story on page 5.)



CHICAGO NEWLYWEDS SAIL FOR EUROPEAN HONEYMOON. Mr. and Mrs. Howell Howard of Dayton, O., on their honeymoon in Europe. Mrs. Howard was Loretta Hines.



SUBMARINE, WITH CREW OF THIRTY-FIVE ABOARD, FACES DESTRUCTION ON ATLANTIC ROCKS. The S-48 is ashore off the Harbor of Portsmouth, N. H., and has sent repeated calls for help. Efforts have been made to reach the submarine and rescue its crew, but they had been futile up to an early hour this morning.



TRIBUNE TOWER IS NEARING COMPLETION. Only the finishing touches need to be put on the new building, part of which is already occupied.



JURY ASSESSES DOCTOR \$1 FOR ASSAULT. Charles H. Castle, real estate broker (left), who was awarded nominal damages against Dr. William Fuller (right). (Story on page 1.)



NEW POTENTATE. Arthur H. Vincent, newly elected head of the Medinah temple.



NEW CUB STAR ON HIS WAY TO JOIN TEAM ON COAST. Walter Maranville, recently purchased from Pittsburgh, his wife, his daughter, and his daughter's doll as they appeared while leaving Pittsburgh. They have already passed through Chicago.

Average net paid
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
December, 1924

Daily . . . 60
Sunday . . . 97

VOLUME L

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FRANCE
PAY U. S.
ENVOY PL

Presents Credit
to Presid

BY ARTHUR COOLIDGE
Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—That France is paying its war debt to America, Emile Daescher, the new French ambassador, informed President Coolidge today upon presenting his credentials at the White House. The ambassador also made a thinly veiled but significant play for further participation by the United States in the stabilization of Europe.

The ambassador and the President in their greetings agreed that gratitude incurred by French assistance in the revolution had been repaid.

Has Right to Make

The two nations now are advised to the question of debts and distinguished from gratitude. It has been in Paris that the new French is authorized to begin negotiations of payment of the debt. The debt funding awaiting any command under Daescher may make.

History, which often has demonstrated that Americans have in turn extended to each other at critical times efficacious assistance, that each other their debt of as they are firmly solid over the case arises, of material debts," the am in addressing Mr. Coolidge.

"But the effort which France put forth in the of their principles can be usedfully in the study of on which, together with the tenance of peace, the world's financial bal

Depend on Each

"Daily events show the interest of nations are dependent. The progress of every branch of science is with the distance that sets the world moves toward labor. The auspices of the plane of financial recently put into operation valuable and effective is nation of America, which hopes to see continue in

"You may be assured to spare no effort in carrying out this issue, with the extend to me, the high which I have been entranced in great importance and hope to fully realize."

COOLIDGE ANSWERS
"The kindly support received in our struggle once developed into friendship and it was the millions of young Americans side by side with the of France in defense of Saint Coolidge responded.

"Thus was paid the tribute and, as you so rich both governments showed satisfaction in the material debts shall also

"In the relations of like individuals, possess characters as well as aims and aspirations, complete not at all times obtain, years through which America have passed, disagreements as may be note no profound divergence toward the fundamental

SEE FUTURE

"In the relations of problems inevitably arise for their solution a spirit of practical collaboration, cordial friendship and the will between our two enduring basis, we look with firm assurance.

"I am sure that we will continue to work whatever is good, for we on mutual respect, for international understand, therefore, to we that you will be a greater of France to America to France: to our happiness in having and of our willingness of common interest to